

San Francisco Bay becomes runway

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10 Cents

Jet 'bellies-out' in bay, 107 persons row away

Plane short of Frisco runway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Japan Air Lines jet with 107 aboard splashed belly down into the shallows of foggy San Francisco Bay Friday, a mile short of the International Airport runway—but all got ashore with dry feet.

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency hatches, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed by police and Coast Guard boats to Coyote Point Yacht Harbor a quarter-mile away.

"A one in a million shot," said John Marchi, chief of the South San Francisco Fire Department, of the safe rescue.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington, after sending a team to the scene, that it was the first completely successful ditching since jetliners began operations nearly 10 years ago.

Capt. Kohji Asahi of the big DCB, inbound from Tokyo, was the last to leave the craft as it floated with about three-fourths of the fuselage above water. The scene is about 18 miles south of San Francisco.

At a news conference later, Asahi said he was in contact with the control tower during the entire landing approach and received no indication he was off the flight path.

Speaking in broken English with the aid of an English-speaking air lines executive, the pilot said "the plane was fully automatic."

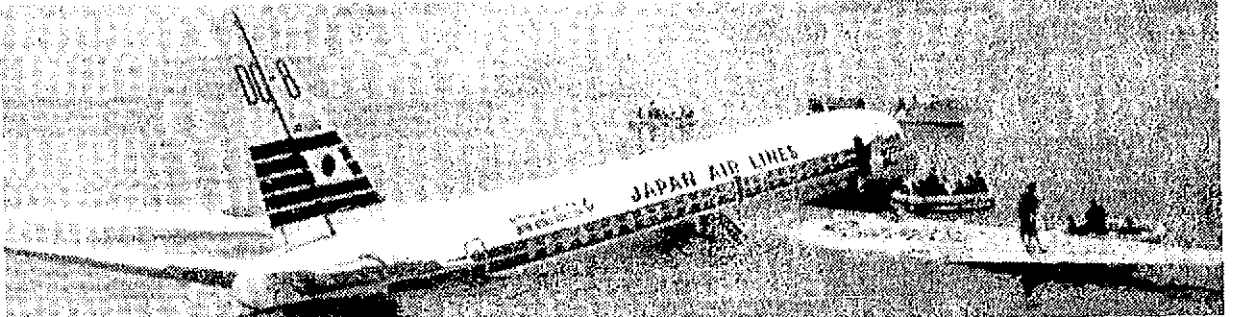
Asahi, a veteran of 10,000 flying hours, said he broke out of the fog at about 211 feet altitude and an air speed of 177 miles per hour.

Crash kills area pilot

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The pilot of a plane that crashed near Barrow, Alaska, that killed seven persons, including himself, Thursday, was a widely known bush pilot originally from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The pilot, Robert J. Fischer, of Barrow, had been decorated twice, for some of his flying exploits.

In 1961 Fischer received the Air Force's exceptional service award, its highest civilian award, for making two flights to drift station Bravo on an Arctic Ocean ice floe to evacuate two airmen.



Top photo is of the Japan Air Lines Jetlines that crashed into fogbound San Francisco Bay early Friday. Bottom photo is of a life raft full of survivors of the crash as they are brought ashore off Coyote Point. All 96 passengers and 11 crew members escaped injury.

Enemy casualties heavy

Copters lost in allied sweep

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces sweeping South Vietnam are inflicting heavy enemy casualties, but at a high cost in helicopters. Four helicopters have been downed in the past two days.

Two were shot down in actions along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, where the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division is conducting sweeps against enemy troops trying to infiltrate into South Vietnam.

A third helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire in the central highlands near the Laotian border, where similar blocking operations are being carried out by U.S. forces. The fourth was shot down northeast of Saigon.

Two other helicopters were downed earlier this week. The total of helicopters lost to battle action in the war now is 933. The worst loss was the down-

ing Thursday of a helicopter in Kontum Province in the central highlands about 250 miles north-east of Saigon. All six men aboard were killed.

Two died in the crash of another helicopter in Binh Thuan Province, 123 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday. One was killed in a helicopter shot down Wednesday near Katum, 80 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no deaths in the oth-

er crash in the Katum area.

In the ground sweeps, troops of the U.S. Americal Division reported killing 33 North Vietnamese Thursday in the far north.

U.S. 101st Airborne Division soldiers killed eight North Vietnamese and found the graves of 55 killed in earlier fights and bombing raids near Hue, the old imperial capital in the north.

U.S. headquarters also disclosed that Operation Meade River began Nov. 20 in the northern 1st Corps area and U.S. and South Korean marines and South Vietnamese national policemen had killed 87 enemy troops up to midnight Thursday.

Shelling of cities and towns let up but Da Nang was the object of a rocket attack Friday for the third straight day. The U.S. Command said five rockets landed just outside the big allied base, killing three Vietnamese civilians and wounding four others.

In Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists tried to bomb a police station about four blocks from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and were captured. One of them was wounded.

Police said a terrorist on one of two motorcycles threw a sack containing explosives at the police station but it did not explode.

There were four terrorists on two motorcycles and two others in a car. The motorcycle riders escaped, but police shot up the car and seized it. Inside they found more explosives.

Reds want neutral DMZ to divide two Vietnams

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam indicated Friday it wants to restore the six-mile-wide buffer strip dividing North and South Vietnam as a truly neutral and demilitarized zone.

Nguyen Thanh, the chief spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, gave the indication at a news conference. Hanoi wants the 14-year-old Geneva agreements to form the basis for a new peace settlement in Vietnam, he said.

The 1954 Geneva agreements ending the French Indochina war divided Vietnam into two parts, set up the demilitarized zone between them, and called for countrywide free elections within two years for an all-Vietnamese government. The elections were never held because South Vietnam refused to accept the agreements.

Although Hanoi has long paid what American officials described as lip service to the Geneva agreements, it has rarely mentioned the demilitarized zone.

The development greatly interested U.S. officials. It has long been an aim of President Johnson to achieve a re-establishment of the DMZ.

Le made his pitch while as-

sailing the United States for "imminent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the zone.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements," he declared.

This appeared to be a North Vietnamese response to American charges that Hanoi's artillery and other parts of the Geneva agreements "was a very interesting development."

"If we can join together on re-establishing the DMZ as a clear, unambiguous zone, it would be tremendous progress," the source said.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, head of the U.S. delegation, told the opening meeting of the peace talks on May 14: "We believe the Geneva accords of 1954, in their essential elements, provide a basis for peace in Vietnam."

Bartlett criticizes road funds

HARRISBURG (AP)—The federal government has started deferring its September freeze of construction funds for federally aided highway construction.

(See editorial, page four)

Pennsylvania Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlett branded the approach as "fiscal fakery" because the state would receive only \$1.4 million in December.

The Pennsylvania Highway Information Association (PHIA), a privately financed organization of better highway boosters, hailed the Washington move as "good news."

The association conceded that the December allocation was "a token, really," but it noted \$8 million would be allocated to Pennsylvania in each of the first two months of 1969. For March, the association said, the allocation will be \$25.6 million, for April and May, \$29 million each, and for June, \$30 million.

The Highways Department said it had not been officially advised of these figures for the future months.

Pennies buy frats' fat

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—Fraternity brothers in this Western Pennsylvania college town are running around the block for the benefit of people who cannot run.

Members of Theta Chi fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania began their marathon run at noon Wednesday.

Working in relays 24 hours a day, they plan keeping it up for 100 hours, or until 4 p.m. Sunday.

More blasts delay mine rescue efforts

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—New explosions and intense, uncontrolled flames in the deep tunnels of a coal mine delayed any prospect of rescuing 78 trapped men Friday as a controversy began over the mine's safety.

A "Very devastating" blast thundered across the big mine complex early Friday, blowing 26 tons of material used to seal one of the mine's entrances away from the opening.

There has been no contact with the 78 men, entombed when the first explosion ripped through Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 early Wednesday and left its passageways blazing. Another 21 men on the early shift managed to reach the surface—500 feet above—or were pulled to safety.

"We have no control of the fire," said Vice President William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co., parent firm of Mountaineer. But he said "no, we are not" planning to seal the mine to smother the fire.

Such a move would also cut off oxygen to the trapped men, if they are still alive down in the mine's seared honeycombs.

Poundstone, federal officials and representatives of the United Mine Workers Union held a news conference just before noon. They met in the small storeroom of the company store where many of the miners buy food, furniture and other articles.

Dozens gathered outside and the news conference was piped to them on a loudspeaker system.

"The explosion put us back where we were yesterday," Poundstone said and added, "We have to assume that methane gas was involved."

At the mention of gas, several of the women broke out into uncontrollable sobs. Nurses administered sedatives to them.

"Get them out of there," one woman pleaded for her trapped husband and her cry was heard inside at the news conference.

Poundstone said recent tests showed the mine to be safe, and was backed up by William Parks of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Lewis B. Evans, safety director of the UMW.

Federal inspectors reported on the mine in August and Parks told newsmen: "If the mine was unsafe, we would

have stopped operations. That's all there is to it."

Evans said the report of the August inspection by Bureau of Mines "indicates very conclusively to me, that the mine, at least when the federal inspectors

Italian students threaten system

ROME (AP)—Angry student demonstrations spread across the nation Friday as efforts to end Italy's government crisis

Nixon starts non-partisan talent hunt

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon said Friday he has begun a non-partisan, nationwide talent search to staff some 2,000 administration jobs, but an aide said they won't "tip over a lot of furniture" in government agencies just for show.

"I want an administration," Nixon said, "in which there is a constant percolation of new ideas up from these levels; in which, at every level, the best minds in America are focused on the entire array of tasks confronting us."

The president-elect said in a statement handed out at his New York headquarters at the Pierre Hotel that the search is unprecedented in scope, with the emphasis on "brains, on judgment, on creativity and youth."

Nixon said he is soliciting suggestions from Republican governors, senators, representatives, key party officials, university officials, heads of corporations, foundations and professional and social organizations.

An aide said Nixon also wants names suggested by the public at large. Letters are being sent to a "broad cross-section of Americans," he said.

Nixon returned to New York Thursday night after a six-day working vacation in Florida and spent Friday in his 39th-floor offices working.

hit a new snag in negotiations inside the church-backed Christian Democratic party.

Demanding an urgent overhaul of the high school system, students deserted classes to mob the center of Turin, to clash with police in Naples and to march across the city in Rome.

The growing student protests spread from north to south as President Giuseppe Saragat completed his first day of political consultations to solve the country's four-day-old government crisis.

Saragat, seeking a new premier to put the old center-left coalition together again saw his efforts threatened by suspension of the Christian Democratic party council. A Friday night meeting was canceled after party leaders spent a fruitless day in private talks.

The party was thrown into uproar Thursday, when Mariano Rumor, rated the likeliest candidate for premier, quit as leader of the party.

The high school student demonstrations came on the heels of a week of university student violence, marked by three bomb explosions and daily clashes in major cities from Sicily to the Alps.

More than 10,000 students cut classes at 25 high schools in the automobile manufacturing capital of Turin to press demands for canceling all marks for conduct and for the right to expel any objectionable teacher.

In Naples, about 1,000 students protesting the lack of classroom space pummeled and shoved the deputy chief of police to the ground. In Rome, about 2,000 high school students crossed the city in a long march to the university campus, where they joined older colleagues for a rally.



Even antique owners like new cars

Charles M. DeHaven, Snyder, Pa., glances at a picture of a 1969 station wagon, while keeping an eye on his station wagon in the background,

a 1922 Model-T Ford. Everyone with an eye for new cars may find them in today's Pocono Record new car tabloid section. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Fair, High 46 to 52. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Sun rises at 6:54 a.m.; sets at 4:39 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 865.13
Close: 867.06
Change: up 1.93
Friday's volume: 15.42 million.
Thursday's volume: 18.32 million.



Presidential Military Aide Col. Hugh Robinson (L) placed a wreath Friday at the grave of assassinated President John F. Kennedy on behalf of President Johnson. Robinson, accompanied by ceremonies officer Lt. Col. Robert Clark of the Military District of Washington, salutes the grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

Americans pay tribute to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands walked along a road of remembrance to the grave of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy Friday on the fifth anniversary of his assassination.

Scores brought flowers to leave on the old stone paving at the grave on a hillside in Arlington National Cemetery. A White House military aide brought a wreath from President Johnson.

Flowers, too, covered the grass around the small white cross that marks the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, not far from his brother. Robert Kennedy was slain last June in Los Angeles.

Across the land, special masses were held in Roman Catholic churches.

In Dallas, where President Kennedy was felled by the assassin's bullets Nov. 22, 1963, Mayor pro-tem Frank Hoke placed a wreath of red and white carnations at a plaque marking the site.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President Kennedy, attended a Mass in New York, where she has an apartment, and then went by car to the home she rents in Freeport, N.J., where she stayed in seclusion.

The only remaining Kennedy brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, went to his brothers' graves at 7:30 a.m. with his wife and two of their children. With them also were four other children, presumably Robert's. They stayed 20 minutes.

The little ones clutched small bouquets of white roses and lavender chrysanthemums which they left at the graves.

Kennedy returned by himself at 12:55 to stand for a few moments among the visitors. He paused on the terrace to look out over the city of Washington across the Potomac River, bright in the autumn sunshine, before walking slowly back to his car.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of Washington, mother of Jacqueline, brought a sprig of white jasmine and cornflowers to the grave before the cemetery gates opened to the public at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, attended the morning Mass as usual in Hyannis, Mass. In an interview for NBC's "Today" show, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Jack enjoyed being president. You read about some presidents thinking it's a lonely life, talking about the disadvantages. But I think he really reveled in the opportunity."

Mrs. Kennedy has asked that Nov. 22 be known as "Flame of Hope" day.

France pressured to devalue franc

PARIS (AP) — Money speculators and economic weakness forced France into devaluation of its franc Friday, a perverse gift for Charles de Gaulle on his 78th birthday.

It is the 13th time in 40 years the franc has been trimmed in value and the second time under the presidency of De Gaulle. The last was on Dec. 26, 1958, seven months after De Gaulle took over and set out to make the franc one of the world's leading currencies.

The decision came in a meeting of 11 financial powers in Bonn, West Germany.

The meeting communique

made no mention of French devaluation and dealt chiefly with a \$2-billion credit made available by the 16 French allies to support the franc against any new assaults by speculators when money markets reopen.

But French newspapers and West German Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss spoke of franc devaluation as a foregone conclusion.

"Here we have the question of the devaluation of the French franc," Strauss said. "The French government has to decide the extent of it. But there is unanimity that there will be no consideration of a devaluation of other currencies."

Although this statement was recorded for television by Westdeutscher Rundfunk, a broadcast chain, the office of West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, chairman of the "Group of 16" meeting, issued a statement saying: "Finance Minister Dr. Franz Joseph Strauss has denied alleged statements about the devaluation of the franc as a false report."

It went on to say, "The question, whether the French government may take further measures for the stabilization of its balance of payments, and what measures, cannot be answered at this time."

Strauss' premature disclosure was expected to bring about a diplomatic flap between France and West Germany, whose currencies were at the base of this latest international monetary crisis.

Pressure first was on West Germany to make an upward revaluation of its mark in order to avoid devaluation of the franc and possibly the British pound. The table turned when the Germans agreed to cut back exports and increase imports while 16 of France's allies put up \$2 billion in credits to support the franc.

Gosses in Paris were that rate of the trimming would be anywhere from 7 per cent to 20 per cent. The franc is now worth 20 cents.

Explosion kills 11 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the worst terrorist incident since Israel became a nation 20 years ago, explosives packed into a parked car exploded Friday in a jammed market place in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem. Eleven persons were killed and 55 injured.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared that "the rulers of the Arab states bear full responsibility for this heinous crime."

Police estimated 440 pounds of explosives, probably TNT, blew up, setting six shops ablaze, damaging others, wrecking 20 cars, and sending hundreds of Jews fleeing in panic.

Shortly thereafter, panic turned to anger and a Jewish mob halted an Arab taxi and wrecked it, shouting, "Kill the Arabs, kill the Arabs!"

Police immediately threw up roadblocks between the Jewish sector and the eastern or Arab section to keep Jews from carrying their anger into the Arab quarter of the Holy City.

The army also clamped a strict curfew on Arab Jerusalem, virtually dividing the Holy City for the first time since Israel seized and annexed Old Jerusalem in the war of June 5-10, 1967.

The curfew was instituted to prevent possible Arab-Israeli incidents and facilitate the search for those involved.

Jewish housewives were stocking up on groceries for the Sabbath weekend in the Mahaneh Yehuda market near the heart of the Jewish quarter when the explosive went off with a roar, ripping a crater six feet wide in the street.

Two Arabs were among the injured. Police began rounding up Arabs throughout the area. They said 500 Arabs were questioned.

While police searched the market place for more explosives, Acting Mayor Mordechai Shalom and police and army commanders inspected the site of the explosion.

Mayor Teddy Kollek was in New York, but when he got the news he planned to fly to Jerusalem, city officials said.

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—Photo By MacLeod

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Newspaper boys, like Pete Milenkovic here of 397 Williams St., East Stroudsburg, profit in many ways from their newspaper route experience. They earn up to \$40 a month delivering The Pocono Record every morning to homes in their neighborhood. Some newspaperboys earn much more.

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If you'd like your own bag, call 421-3000 today and ask about joining the money-making, boys-in-business team at The Pocono Record.

BUSINESSBOY . . . and big brother—Pete Milenkovic has won numerous prizes and gifts for himself and his family as a newspaper boy. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Milenkovic and in the tenth grade at ESHS. In this summertime photo he's giving Sonya, his 2½-year-old sister, a ride on the bike he purchased with his newspaper route earnings. Pete delivers The Pocono Record to 86 customers in Berwick Heights, 200 to 350 block of N. Courtland St., 1 to 394 blocks of King St., 300 block of Lackawanna Ave., Maple Ave., Pearl St., Perry St. and William St.

Pete is only 14 but he's been in business for himself for over two years as a Pocono Record newspaperboy.



The Pocono Record

"Your Good Morning Newspaper"

Phone 421-3000 — 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

Wives disagree, but food is still a bargain in America

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles focusing on Farm-City Week to inform the public of resources available from the Extension Service.)

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — American agriculture has provided American consumers with the most abundant and high quality food supply at a reasonable price.

There have been cases where American housewives have protested higher food prices and even started to picket local stores.

Recent studies show that the housewife spends 18 per cent

of the family income for food, compared to 24 per cent some 20 years ago. Compare this to England which spends 28 per cent and Russia, 50 per cent of the average family income for food.

Food a bargain
In spite of the impression by the average family, food is still a bargain, especially milk.

A recent governmental study, using the figures from the former Milk Control Commission of Pennsylvania, the files of the Department of Internal Affairs and the Department of Labor and Industry, reveal that milk has increased less than any of 16 other items considered

necessary to the cost of living.

The first three of the 16 items are controlled in Pennsylvania. The 13 others are subject to adjustment only by the supply and demand market. Here are the items in order of rate of increase by percentage:

Milk (½ gallon out of store), 5.97; milk (½ gallon home delivery), 7.66; fuel and utilities, 8.1; rent, 11.0; apparel and upkeep, 11.5; private transportation, 12.3; personal care, 13.3; meat, poultry, fish, 13.8; food at home, 13.8; fruits and vegetables, 15.3; wages and 17.4; reading and recreation, 18.0; cereals and bakery products, 18.3; footwear, 22.2; food away from home, 25.2;

public transportation, 29.6; and the highest, medical care, at 30.4 per cent.

Highest standard
The degree of processing and marketing food after it leaves the farm provides the American consumer with the highest standard of living in the world. The value of farm goods is raised about three times during the marketing process. This includes transportation, processing, packaging, inspecting, wholesaling and final retailing.

Food is the largest single item in the family budget and it is also one of the few things we still pay for in cash. Any changes in the cash register tape are quickly noticed, but there are other things besides a price increase that can change the total on the register. Changes in family composition can affect the food bill. Children have a way of growing up overnight.

Families with a succession of pay increases over the years begin to change the kinds of food they buy. With more working mothers, this not only adds to income but changes living patterns and the types of food purchased. As grocery stores compete with discount drug and department stores, we buy more of our health and beauty aids, tobacco, reading materials, hardware items and school supplies in the food market.

Consumer information
One of the continuing goals of the Monroe County Extension Service is to provide information and educational resources for the general consumer, through direct contact or correspondence. A current consumer column is featured in the Pocono Record every Tuesday by the extension home economist, Dawn Sensinger.

Consider the products provided by agriculture which keep many manufacturing plants and business establishments in operation.

Farm businessman
At a recent farm-city dinner in Allentown, a spokesman for the American Agricultural Marketing Association pointed out that agriculture could not prosper if industry lags or unemployment is widespread, that all segments of the economy are dependent upon another.

He said the man on the farm is the biggest and best customer of city businessmen who should have just as much at stake in government management of agriculture. If a "more government in agriculture" program prevails, it may pave the way for more government in business.

Just a short time ago, water, drainage and soil problems were largely those of the farmers. Today, dwellers of our urban and suburban areas face the same difficulties. So, here's another problem to consider, affecting both city and farm.

With the aid of local soil conservation agencies under the department of agriculture, community planning units work out ways to conserve natural resources and determine proper land-use in our country-side. The town and city areas. This will be discussed in a following article.



Raymond Sandy Sr. and Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin read about Army's Special Forces in magazine mailed by Sandy's son from Vietnam.

(U.S. Army Photo by Gabriel)

Tobyhanna Depot worker's son sends colonel message

TOBYHANNA — Like most people, Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin subscribes to a lot of magazines. But one he received the other day from Vietnam came as a surprise.

It was a publication he had never seen before, titled "The Green Beret." A letter attached to the magazine was also from

someone he had never met, Sgt. Raymond J. Sandy Jr.

The note cleared things up. "I have been to your fine installation on numerous occasions, and plan to visit it again in the near future," it reads in part. "My father has been an employee at the depot for the past seven years."

Father unaware
Raymond Sandy Sr., is a crater in the Heavy Pack Section of General Supply Division. He was unaware that Raymond Jr. had dispatched the magazine and letter to the depot until Colonel Poulin dropped by his worksite and introduced himself.

"I had seen the Colonel around," said Sandy, "but didn't expect he would come to see me personally."

Colonel Poulin suggested they have a photo made together and send it to Sandy Jr.

"I thought the Colonel was just being nice, but the very next day I was called to his office for the picture," Sandy said.

Sandy Jr., 27, has been in the Army six years. Before going to Vietnam with a Special Forces unit 11 months ago, he served in Germany and Korea.

Army career
"He's signed up for six more months in Vietnam," Sandy Sr. reported. "And he plans to make a career of the Army."

In another portion of the letter to Colonel Poulin, the sergeant wrote: "I am a proud resident of Scranton and also of our great country."

The Sandys live at 219

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pen Argyl chorus sets Vespers

PEN ARGYL — Preliminary announcements were made by Theoburn E. Cassidy, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Pen Argyl High School pertaining to events to be presented by the Vocal Music Department during the Christmas season. The annual Christmas Vespers Program will be presented from the stage of the Junior High School Auditorium on December 15 at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m.

The Senior Chorus, numbering 130 voices, will sing Handel's "Christmas Messiah." Soloists Joseph Gold, bass; Cindy Caporaso, soprano; and Rita Cortez, alto.

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Up Milford Way

Ball field plan progresses

MILFORD — It appears that progress in planning is being made in regard to the Lions Club recreation project for the Milford ball field. For awhile it was feared, in some circles, that the club might drop the entire project or abandon their efforts to procure funds from the Bureau of Community Development, which would have amounted to the same thing.

The club, as its Recreation Committee informed the Milford Borough Council at a special meeting on Monday evening, now faces what will be the most complicated part of the project. This is the problem of how the program will be directed and managed when the actual facilities are available.

Possibly it is a combination of several factors, including a growing social conscience as well as a growing population, that makes the operation of youth programs no simple matter. Even the most naive can readily comprehend that when a project is proposed on a community basis, consideration must be given to the problems of age and diversity of skills and interests as factors in any program planning.

Coordination task
Now we are not among those who feel it is either practical or desirable to have every move a youngster makes be made in unison, with the commands of an adult coordinator, leader or what have you. However, we must agree that just sending all youngsters, on their own, to a playing area can, at best, only result in the emergence of a promising young prize fighter or two.

The regularly scheduled program of instruction or team-play, is essential. An essential expense, or nuisance, if you will, but essential, just the same, to continued operation and enjoyment of a recreation facility.

AFTER the long weekend of rain and fog and more rain, the sun broke through on Tuesday, a very welcome visitor.

Most of the snow in the Milford area has been eroded by the rains. The only visages remaining, at the current writing, of the unexpected snowfall of the previous week were isolated windrows cast up by the traveling plows.

AN EARLY spring endeavor of the Pike County Soil and Water Conservation District will be the arrangement of ground breaking ceremonies at Project 439, the earthfill dam in the Greene-Dreher Watershed. Bids for the construction of this floodwater retarding structure are scheduled to be opened by the County Commissioners on Dec. 16, and a contract will probably be awarded for construction.

However, with winter just about upon us, it is doubtful if much work, other than ground clearing, will be accomplished for the next several months.

Pennsylvania's two Senators, Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark, whose aid had been enlisted when watershed project funds had been frozen, both gave their support to the release of these funds and the Pike County Soil District has received correspondence from both men in regard to the situation.

THE DIRECTORS of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce



By Norman B. Lehde

Eleven Pike Court cases are settled

MILFORD — Eleven cases in Pike County Court were settled this week—the majority of which were settled out of court and before a jury could be drawn.

Only one case remains on the court calendar. Jury for the case was drawn Thursday and the case will be continued December 3. The case is a condemnation appeal involving Cyrus S. Lauer and the State Highway Department. Condemnation involves property taken for Interstate 84 in Dingman Township.

Soviet schools outlined

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Juniors entertained guests at their recent meeting in the Barrett YMCA. Guests are Miss Diane Blitz, Mrs. Sugar Kipp, Mrs. Carol Gehring, Mrs. Pam Dunlap, Mrs. Theo Brown, Mrs. Beverly Goodall, Mrs. Cathy Haver and Mrs. Mary Williams.

During the business session, members discussed the plans for the annual Barrett Community Christmas tree lighting ceremony and the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs Spring meeting, for which the Juniors will be hostesses.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Walter Melnikoff, a faculty member of the Pocono Mountain School District, who spoke on education in Russia. He pointed out that the educational system in the USSR has been geared to the needs of the country and said that the educational practices of the United States reflect the needs of this country.

Roy S. Mohrbach.
The Pike County Womens Democratic Club held their final autumn meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Kleinert in Greeley on Tuesday evening. Despite the usual GOP sweep at the polls in Pike County on Nov. 5, we understand the ladies are already looking ahead to the next election.

Another highway condemnation appeal case was settled this week when agreement was reached after the matter went to trial. It involves land owned by Thomas J. and Ann L. Silvano which was taken for construction of Route 507.

The only other case settled in the chambers of Judge Arlington Williams after a jury had been drawn was a trespass action between Myrtle Laubscher of Milford, plaintiff and Marilyn Huff, defendant.

The following cases were all settled in the judge's chamber before a jury was drawn. The settlement details will not be known until stipulation of agreements are filed with the prothonotary.

—Trespass action by Ida and Clarence Comfort versus James Herrin.

—Trespass action by J. Edward Mack, minor, by J. L. Mack, his guardian and J. L. Mack and Jacqueline Mack versus Ronald Schock, Conrad Schock Jr., Eleanor Schock, Lawrence and Gladys Prespimonico.

—Trespass action by John, Katherine and Lynn Sedorka by John Sedorka, guardian, versus Kurt Hageman.

—Trespass action by Robert C. Altamus versus Honesdale Gas Co. and Chester Fuel Gas Co. and Neal E. London.

—Trespass by Phyllis Aber and Gerald D. Hatton versus George B. Stark.

—Trespass by Janet Prova versus Pocono Construction Co.

—Trespass by Jean McKean, Kevin and Steven Bratkiewicz versus Patrick Cosgrove.

—Trespass by Pocono Construction Co. versus Cathryn T. Pethick.

—Trespass by American Pad and Textile Co. versus Communaldo Cicerone, trading as Cicerone & Son.

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Jenne Waynar

PM school names girl top student

SWIFTWATER — Jenne Marie Waynar of Pocono Mountain High School, has been named Girl of the Month for October by the Pocono Mountain Rotary Club of Barrett Township.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waynar of Skytop Rd., Canadensis.

A senior, in the top 10 per cent of the class, Miss Waynar has been a member of the varsity soccer and basketball teams for her four years in school.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH

STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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A Contemporary Music Folk Mass at 11:30 A.M.

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BY THE BAKERS OF SCHAIBLE'S
BATTER WHIPPED SUNBEAM BREAD

Public charges need public replies

Everything was carried out smoothly and items of business were ticked off like clockwork at Wednesday night's meeting of the Stroudsburg School Board.

Items of business were considered and voted accordingly. In fact, it is doubtful that a meeting ever ran more smoothly.

The trouble is—it ran too smoothly.

Charges made in public certainly should be settled in public and public in this case is a meeting of the school board, as the item of business deals with the recent resignation of Andy Silock as head football coach.

In his resignation and a subsequent letter to the public, Silock made a number of charges that went unanswered. The administration also took a stand on the issue of athletics and a private soccer-football war.

However, on Wednesday night the resignation of Silock, at the last moment, was linked with the resignation of six other teachers, who were stepping out of the faculty at Stroudsburg High because of what was termed "personal reasons."

Not one member of the school board attempted to find out officially why Silock was leaving. Not one question concerning his charges was asked and nobody apparently cared if the Stroudsburg soccer-football war would ever be brought to a peaceful solution.

The unanimous vote was simply registered and a new item of business was presented to the group of school directors.

The practice of ironing out difficulties behind closed doors and keeping issues hidden from the public is becoming more common each day, despite the fact that in most cases it is the public that pays the bills through taxation.

But, the public's right-to-know continues to be abused to a greater degree daily in both school affairs and government.

Any school or government charge made in public certainly should be answered in public. After all, Johnny Q. pays all the freight.

Squeeze applied

The squeeze is on—and residents of Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Northampton counties, as well as all other counties in Pennsylvania, are feeling the pain.

The squeeze is being supplied by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department through the curtailment of proposed highway projects throughout the state.

A decision to curtail the many projects was reached after the General Assembly failed to provide needed funds through the increase of license fees for passenger cars and trucks throughout the Commonwealth.

Increases would have upped passenger car license fees from \$10 to \$20 and raised truck fees by 30 per cent.

The curtailment plan is as neat a little pressure package as was ever wrapped in Harrisburg.

Bothered motorists and angry residents of areas marked for improvement are now expected to put pressure on their state representatives and state senators. The legislators in return put pressure on their fellow legislators and the General Assembly in turn passes the increase in license fees at an early date.

If the initial curtailment announcement should fail to spark instant pressure, government officials on a local level are expected to supply an added spark to increase the highway revenue through increased license fees at an early date.

Regardless of what improvements are made, it's the taxpayer who governs its size, shape and date of completion.

It's always the taxpayer who is the victim of pressure.

Coin corner

Oddest coin of all

By ROBERT SEVENSSON

In recent years, there has been much tinkering with money in high places. Fooling around with money is something Congress dearly loves. It has been going on for a long, long time.

In 1874, a senator with a fine American name, John Paul Jones, introduced a bill proposing the creation of a new coin denomination. The senator from Nevada proposed this coin in an effort to halt the dealing in "bits" in the western states. The new denomination was 20 cents.

In those days, westerners were still dealing in the Spanish valuation of "bits." Two bits was a quarter, then as now. But many items were priced at one bit, or 12 and one-half cents. Of course, there was no coin to fit the price.



How Sen. Jones could have thought that 20 cents would be the answer is still a mystery. In any event, the coin was a national disaster but a coin collector's delight.

The United States 20-cent piece, a silver coin, was struck between the years of 1875-1878. There are four dates in the series, making it not only the shortest series in our history, but one of the rarest.

The untimely death of the coin was caused by the confusion that it created.



Holding action



Allen - Goldsmith Report

Culture slows weapons

WASHINGTON — Evidence is accumulating here that Mao Tse-tung's ill-starred "cultural revolution" is now disrupting and delaying Communist China's nuclear weapons programs.

New reports from the mainland detail political turbulence reaching inside Red China's defense agencies. One report relayed from Hong Kong indicates that Premier Chou En-lai has been assigned by Mao to end "factionalism" in those agencies.

For about a year after party chairman Mao launched his cultural revolution in 1966 intelligence reports indicated that weapons programs were insulated from the Red Guard purge. Those reports were supported by continuing technological advances evidenced by Red China's series of nuclear tests.

More recently, however, there have been reports of political upheaval and delay in weapons programs. Some experts here are now saying that China's development of long-range ballistic missiles has been set back by about a year.

While those estimates were initially confined to weapon delivery systems, as opposed to nuclear research and thermonuclear warheads, the experts are now commenting that China has not conducted a nuclear weapons test for nearly a year.

Major delays in China's nuclear weapons development could have repercussions in United States defense planning — especially with reference to the controversial defense line against ballistic missiles.

Defense delay? The thin anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) was originally justified by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara on grounds that it could defend against the sort of missile attack which the Chinese Communists could launch in the mid-1970s. If China's attacking weapons are being delayed, then perhaps the U.S. defense system could be delayed too.

That argument was pressed in Congress, as recently as last October, by opponents who feared that a go-ahead for the ABM system would wreck President Johnson's plans for U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting offensive and defensive missile forces. The House and Senate were skeptical then about reported delays in Communist China.

New reports will give new credence to the argument, however. The point will surely be pressed again by House and Senate doves when

Congress gets around to its annual military procurement bill in the spring.

Indications are, however, that Congress will not delay the ABM program unless and until a firm and enforceable weapons limitation agreement is reached with the Kremlin.

President-elect Nixon is a supporter of the ABM system. Influential congressional supporters are not likely to be swayed by delays, however well authenticated, in Chinese missile programs. They see the thin ABM system as a building-block towards a defense line against Russian missiles if such a system should later be required.

Pentagon officials agree that the thin, anti-China ABM could be expanded in that fashion if defense against Russian missiles becomes feasible in the future.

Red Guard bulletin Important among reports of political agitation in Chinese weapons programs is a Canton Red Guard bulletin sent here from Hong Kong. It reports that Nih Jung-chien, director of the National Defense Technological Commission, has been a target for Red Guard critics.

According to the bulletin, Nih was required to submit detailed self-criticism last April directly to Mao Tse-tung himself. Mao, according to the bulletin, then assigned Chou En-lai to help Nih with his critical self evaluation.

The bulletin also carries a detailed report of a meeting in Peking between Chou and leaders of political factions in the Technological Commission and other defense agencies. Chou is quoted as saying he had been assigned by Mao to root out factionalism.

The premier, according to the bulletin, told the all-night session that the political dispute could not be allowed to drag on. He indicated that production in the agencies was lagging and he said the matter was viewed as urgent.

Nih has a handful of important posts as do most of the Kremlin leaders. He is a member of the Politburo and of the Military Affairs Commission, and he is a vice premier. The bulletin account indicates that he tried to dominate the Technological Commission by denying membership to his factional opponents.

The cultural revolution, itself, was started by Mao to purge his opponents from the party hierarchy. So far, at least, Nih has apparently not been among the victims of that top-level purge.



Don MacLean

Mortgages protected

WASHINGTON — Some rather distressing news has come my way and I think I should pass it along so you may adjust your lives accordingly.

To begin with, for at least six months I have been convinced that the big bomb is on the way. Far be it from me to be a prophet of gloom and doom, but, frankly, I see no other way out of the current world crisis than that we have World War III.

As a matter of fact, World War III already is some three years late. We have had a world war every 20-odd years and I've been expecting the next one since 1965. I believe it was the small wars, such as Vietnam, Korea, Israel-Egypt, etc., which threw us off schedule a bit, but things are shaping up nicely and World War III should be coming along any day now.

Handwriting on wall I don't wish to bore you with details, but to us pundits the handwriting is on the wall: Russia is having internal problems with its satellites, and even its own citizens. The best way to solve internal problems and unite one's people is to start some huge external trouble — such as war. That means the bomb. Or the bombs, as the case may be.

Naturally, World War III is not something to be taken lightly. However, that is not the distressing news which came to me. The distressing news is this:

Most of our financial institutions, such as banks, are storing copies of all their records in a huge underground warehouse in the wilds of Pennsylvania. Now, maybe you knew about

that, but I didn't and it came as quite a shock.

What this means is that even if Russian bombs obliterate our cities, you and I will still be stuck with our mortgages! Say you're out in the country when your town goes up in a mushroom cloud. The bomb doesn't get you, but it does destroy your home and your office downtown.

There you are, living in the woods on berries and small game animals, when a bank official finds you and says, "Do you know you're six months late with your payments?" I think there should be a law against the banks protecting their records. They should have to take the same chance in World War III as the rest of us.

The moral to this story is: Don't buy a house you can't afford, hoping World War III will bail you out. Apparently World War III is just going to be another war from which very little good will result.

When you see the initials "RMN," you don't know whether it means Richard M. Nixon or registered male nurse.

Markin time

If you should have authority.

And really try to do your best.

If you are not a pompous ass,

Then you have passed the assid test.

Luther Markin



The Scott Report

Combat forces dwindle

WASHINGTON — The harsh military fact confronting President-elect Nixon is that the number of major combat units remaining in the United States today has fallen considerably below the figure once regarded as a danger level.

That minimum was to be five combat divisions maintained in a reasonable high state of readiness in a strategic reserve force for use anywhere in the world.

When strength of this strategic reserve dropped below the five division level because of deployment overseas, it was the military concept that reserves would be called to active duty to replenish the home based forces and provide further units to go overseas if necessary.

Because of the Johnson Administration's failure to follow this policy, Nixon has been informed that the U.S. now has only three and two-third divisions in this strategic reserve to meet any new crises in Europe, the Middle East or Asia.

These are the First and Second Armored at Fort Hood, Texas, Fifth Mechanized at Fort Carson, Colo., and two brigades of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., the other brigade of the division being in Vietnam.

Faced with the Russian military buildup in Central Europe since the Czechoslovakian invasion, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are again seeking authority and funds to rebuild the strategic reserve force in the U.S. to the five division level.

A division has approximately 15,000 men and is supported by an additional 30,000 troops in combat support units such as helicopters, tanks and artillery, and rear-area supply, security and other outfits.

New division

As a first move, the president's military advisers have recommended that the Army be permitted to go ahead with plans to activate the Sixth Infantry division.

Funds for the division, originally scheduled to be formed this year at Ft. Campbell, Ky., were knocked out of the Army's budget by Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

This decision, which represented a major policy change, was by far the most controversial Clifford has made since taking office. Described as an economy move to save \$125 million, Clifford's action was based on the assumption that the Russians would not create a new crisis in Europe.

One week after the plan for the new division was killed, the Russians moved their military

forces into Czechoslovakia following a secret call up of 1,000,000 of their own reserve forces.

None of these Soviet reserves have been returned to civilian life, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency's latest reports, although several of their units have been pulled out of Czechoslovakia and are now stationed inside Russia.

In light of these Russian military developments, the Joint Chiefs of Staff believe that a strategic reserve of five divisions is now more urgently needed than ever.

If the reserve forces aren't built back up to their pre-Vietnam levels immediately, they are convinced the Russians will take this as a sign of U.S. weakness and be tempted to make new military moves in Europe or the Middle East.

A militant Soviet Union is foreshadowed, they point out, by the announcement of the new Kremlin doctrine of the right to intervene in affairs of the "socialist commonwealth". They warn that the Soviet doctrine applied in the Mediterranean region could prove "most dangerous".

Although the President's military advisers appear to have little hope before January 20 to get President Johnson to reverse Clifford's decision, they are privately saying the chances are good that Nixon will approve the necessary military buildup.

In several campaign statements, the President-elect expressed concern that U.S. strategic reserve forces had been cut back too far and should be increased.

The U.S. now has fourteen Army divisions overseas, including half of these bogged down in Vietnam, five divisions in Europe, and two in Korea.

To maintain the vast overseas deployment, which requires about 600,000 of the Army's 1,500,000 men, the Continental Army Command's training centers are graduating 13,000 men a week from basic combat training.

Without any increase in the Vietnam force, the current output from basic and advance training (a 17 week course) is more than 1,800 infantry replacements a week for Vietnam. These programs are now being cut back slightly since Clifford has barred the establishment of any new divisions.

Infantry replacements constitute the largest single category of men sent to Vietnam, and an Army draftee's probability of winning up there in that role for a one year tour is now rated at one in seven.



The Pennsylvania Story

License hassle flares

HARRISBURG — Unquestionably the hassle over the Shafer Administration's determination to increase automobile registration fees by \$50.5 million a year and truck fees by \$14.6 million per annum this week produced something more than its share of bureaucratic flak.

For example, Secretary of Highways Robert G. Bartlett in a departmental publicity release criticized opponents of the proposed license fee increase, the funds from which would go for highway safety improvement projects throughout the state, and suggested that they "tell us which safety and improvement project should be deleted."

This left many a lawmaker scratching his head — in downright irritation — for after all, the mechanical chore of spelling out such program rests with the legislatively-created State Highway Commission (chaired by Secretary Bartlett), to be cued obviously to whatever funds are available, not what might be preferred.

"Apparently the Secretary has little faith in the Commission's abilities if he's asking so-called 'opponents' to do what is a Commission responsibility," snapped one nettled lawmaker from the Western part of the state.

Opposite from free-spending bureaucracy in the license fee hassle was the Pennsylvania American Automobile Assn. Federation representing more than one million motorists throughout the state, with Executive Vice-President Charles E. Pugh offering the succinct comment:

"We doubt that comparable public relations pressure has been brought to bear by the administration on other highway users."

"We also doubt if the administration's 'explanations' to passenger car owners includes the information that many of the surrounding states in question do not use all registration fee revenues for their highway programs as we do in Pennsylvania."

But what really capped the hare-and-hound

scurry was the admission by Shafer Administration Republicans that they couldn't muster sufficient support within their own "controlling" GOP bloc in the House of Representatives — which meant appealing to opposition Democratic lawmakers for support (refused) — notwithstanding the "personal" push given the administration bill by His Excellency.

Ladies have it This week the Republican ladies of the Keystone State took the stage in the Capital City as they went through their 46th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, elected officers, and heard Republican Governor Raymond Philip Shafer exhort them to work spiritedly toward victory in gubernatorial 1970.

A host of resolutions were considered by the ladies in convention gathered, including one on "Order Under Law" in which under "therefore, be it resolved", was this point:

"That the Paternal Liability Law in Pennsylvania be enforced."

(Oh, come now girls, surely fellow Republican Governor Shafer is enforcing the law!)

And, under the "Taxation" heading was this resolve:

"That the Pennsylvania Council oppose a state income tax."

(Again, this doesn't seem to be quite eye to eye with Republican Governor Shafer who has asked for an income tax — in fact proposed a "standby income tax".)

All of which perhaps just goes to show that not all members of the distaff side are content to be snowed under by their male counterparts!

Monday deadline

Monday is the last day for county boards of elections to file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth returns from the General Election Nov. 5 (which thereafter will provide an official statewide composite scorecard).

Letters to the Editor

Fed up with demands

Editor, The Record:

After reading the article in Friday's Pocono Record entitled "Welfare recipients want Christmas bonus," I feel I must express my opinion on this subject.

I am disgusted and fed up with this sort of dependence on the government and working class.

My husband spent the time and money to obtain a college education without financial aid from his parents. After four years of very tight finances he graduated and began to teach. He taught for three years at a ridiculously low salary and while he was teaching we still had to budget our money very carefully. Even at a teacher's modest salary a great deal of money is taken away for taxes.

I cannot feel it is right for a person who works hard for a living to have to support the lazy Americans who want to live on a welfare check. I don't feel they are entitled to the welfare check let alone the Christmas bonus.

Why don't they get jobs? There are plenty of them available for people who are willing to work. Why don't they stop having so many children? In today's modern world that is not so difficult. Any one can limit the size of their family at a far more reasonable price than what it costs us to support them. In most communities this can be accomplished free at clinics.

If these people need money for Christmas they should have to work like the rest of us. My husband has returned to college to further his education and we are managing on a very minimal budget.

We don't expect the welfare department to play Santa Claus to us.

The matter of the fact is that we take pride in ourselves and our lives and our country and we are not asking society to pay for our ignorance.

MRS. DONNA PAULE
East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1

The Pocono Record

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Saturday's schedule of TV programs

[illegible]

Weekend movies

<p>4:00 (5) LORD OF THE FLIES — James Aubrey, Tom Chapin.</p> <p>(10) OPERATION MAD BALL — Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney.</p> <p>4:30 (2) BELLE BOOK AND CANDLE (C) — James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.</p> <p>5:30 (28) THE KENTUCKIAN C — Bart Lancaster, Walter Matthau, Dianne Foster.</p> <p>9:00 (3-4-23) COMPANIONS IN NIGHTMAKE (C) — Melvyn Douglas, Gig Young, Anne Baxter.</p> <p>11:00 (9) SAPPHIRE (C) — Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell, Michael Craig.</p> <p>(28) THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS — Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith, Brian Keith.</p> <p>11:20 (13) JULIE — Doris Day, Barry Sullivan.</p> <p>11:25 (10) AUNTIE MAME (C) — Rosalind Russell, Peggy Cass, Roger Smith.</p> <p>11:30 (2) THIS HAPPY FEELING (C) — Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John Saxon, Alexis Smith.</p> <p>(7) CALL ME MADAM (C) — Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor.</p> <p>12:00 (16) KING AND COUNTRY (C) — Dirk Bogarde.</p> <p>1:00 (4) THE LAST SUMMER — Hardy Druger, Nadja Tiller.</p> <p>1:25 (2) THE WARRIORS — Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru, Peter Finch.</p>	<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>4:00 (9) BLACK LIKE ME — James Whitmore, Jan Priest.</p> <p>(28) THE NUN'S STORY (C) — Audrey Hepburn, Dean Jagger, Peter Finch.</p> <p>5:00 (16) THE CANADIANS — Robert Ryan.</p> <p>(1) HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (C) — Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden, Richard Boone.</p> <p>7:00 (9) THE LOVED ONE — Robert Moore, Rod Steiger.</p> <p>9:00 (6-7) 55 DAYS AT PEKING (C) — Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven.</p> <p>10:30 (9) THE VIRGIN SPRING — Max von Sydow, Birgitta Valburg.</p> <p>11:15 (28) THE MIRACLE (C) — Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak.</p> <p>11:20 (3) HONDO (C) — John Wayne, Geraldine Page.</p> <p>11:30 (2) KISS OF FIRE (C) — Jack Palance, Barbara Rush.</p> <p>(4) HOME FROM THE HILL (C) — Robert Mitchum, George Peppard, George Hamilton.</p> <p>(10) RIO BRAVO (C) — John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, Angie Dickinson.</p> <p>12:30 (6) MY COUSIN RACHEL — Richard Barton.</p> <p>(7) MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (C) — Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor McLaglen, Russ Tamblyn.</p> <p>1:20 (2) FAITHFUL CITY — Jamie Smith, Ben Josef.</p> <p>2:15 (10) TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE — Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck.</p>	<p>4:00-2 Young World's Competition</p> <p>3 State News</p> <p>4 Research Project</p> <p>9 Movie</p> <p>10 Movie</p> <p>11 Long John Silver</p> <p>4:15-6-7 College Football</p> <p>4:30-2 Movie</p> <p>3 Best of Griffin</p> <p>4 Jets Huddle</p> <p>5 Secret Agent</p> <p>11 Horse Racing</p> <p>4 Someone New</p> <p>11 Outdoorsman</p> <p>28 McHale's Navy</p> <p>5:30-4 GE College Bowl</p> <p>5 Man From U.N.C.L.E.</p> <p>9 Kingdom of the Sea</p> <p>11 Batman</p> <p>28 Movie</p> <p>Evening</p> <p>6:00-3 GE College Bowl</p> <p>4 It's Academic</p> <p>6-7 NCAA Football</p> <p>9 Death Valley Days</p> <p>10 News</p> <p>11 F Troop</p> <p>12 Opinion: Washington</p> <p>6:30-2-4-10 News</p> <p>3 Eye Witness</p> <p>5 Past Draw</p> <p>9 Spy</p> <p>11 Electric Village</p> <p>12 Skiing</p> <p>7:00-2-3 News</p> <p>4 New York Illustrate</p> <p>5 Love Lucy</p> <p>9 Movie</p> <p>10 Sea Hunt</p> <p>7:30-2-10 Jackie Gleason</p> <p>3-4-28 Mouse on The Mayflower</p> <p>5 Truth or Consequences</p>	<p>5 To Be Announced</p> <p>11 Pat Boone</p> <p>11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10 News</p> <p>5 Alan Burke</p> <p>6 Horse Racing</p> <p>9 Movie</p> <p>11:30-2-4-10 Movie</p> <p>6 News</p> <p>11 Encounter</p> <p>12:00-6-7 News, Weather and Sports (C)</p> <p>11 Day of Discovery</p> <p>12:30-6-7 Movie</p> <p>11 Equal Time (C)</p> <p>1:20-2 Movie</p> <p>1:30-3 Wonderful World of Sports (C)</p> <p>2:00-6 Weekend Report (C)</p> <p>2:10-4 International Zone</p> <p>2:15-6 Peter Gun</p> <p>10 Movie</p> <p>2:20-7 Movie</p> <p>3:05-2 Movie</p> <p>Monday Movies</p> <p>5:30 (18) STRANGER IN MY ARMS — June Allyson, John Chandler.</p> <p>9:00 (3-4-28) CHARADE (C) — Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Coburn, George Kennedy, N. Glass.</p> <p>9:30 (9) WALK INTO HEAVEN (C) — Chips Rafferty, Francoise Christophe.</p> <p>11:00 (9) SEPARATE TABLES — Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Bert Lancaster, Wendy Hiller.</p> <p>11:30 (2) THE TARNISHED ANGELS — Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Troy Donahue.</p>
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Monday Movies

9	Death Valley Days	5:30 (16)	STRANGER IN MY
10	News		ARMS — June Allyson, Jeff Chandler.
11	F Troop	9:00	(3-4-28) CHARADE (C) — Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Colburn, George Kennedy, Ned Glass.
6:30-10	2-4-6-10 News	9:30	(9) WALK INTO HELL (C) — Chips Rafferty, Françoise Christophe.
	3 Eye Witness	11:00	(9) SEPARATE TABLES — Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Bill Lancaster, Wendy Hiller.
	5 Fast Draw	11:30	(2) THE TARNISHED ANGELS — Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Troy Donahue.
	9 1 Spy		
	11 Electric Village		
7:00-	12 Skiing		
	2-3 News		
	4 New York Illustrate		
	5 I Love Lucy		
	9 Movie		
	10 Sea Hunt		
7:30-	2-10 Jackie Gleason		
	3-4-28 Mouse On The Mayflower		
	5 Truth or Consequences		



On their way to a new world

John Alden (left), Willum (a "Pilgrim") mouse and the captain of their ship speculate on what will happen to them when they reach America, in the

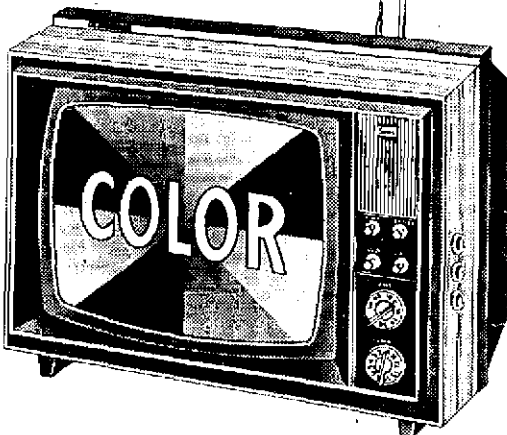
animated musical special, "Mouse on the Mayflower," which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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CHOCOLATE MILK
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Co-Op Dairy

Just Heat 'n Serve!



Wednesday evening		Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
9:00-9:30	3 Michale's Navy	9:00-9:30	3 Michale's Navy	9:00-9:30	3 Michale's Navy	9:00-9:30	3 Michale's Navy	9:00-9:30	3 Michale's Navy
9:30-10:00	9 Gilligan's Island	9:30-10:00	9 Gilligan's Island	9:30-10:00	9 Gilligan's Island	9:30-10:00	9 Gilligan's Island	9:30-10:00	9 Gilligan's Island
10:00-10:30	11 P Troop	10:00-10:30	11 P Troop	10:00-10:30	11 P Troop	10:00-10:30	11 P Troop	10:00-10:30	11 P Troop
10:30-11:00	12 Spark Freely	10:30-11:00	12 Spark Freely	10:30-11:00	12 Spark Freely	10:30-11:00	12 Spark Freely	10:30-11:00	12 Spark Freely
11:00-11:30	5 My Favorite Martian	11:00-11:30	5 My Favorite Martian	11:00-11:30	5 My Favorite Martian	11:00-11:30	5 My Favorite Martian	11:00-11:30	5 My Favorite Martian
11:30-12:00	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:30-12:00	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:30-12:00	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:30-12:00	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:30-12:00	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
12:00-12:30	5 Love Lucy	12:00-12:30	5 Love Lucy	12:00-12:30	5 Love Lucy	12:00-12:30	5 Love Lucy	12:00-12:30	5 Love Lucy
12:30-1:00	12 The World We Live In	12:30-1:00	12 The World We Live In	12:30-1:00	12 The World We Live In	12:30-1:00	12 The World We Live In	12:30-1:00	12 The World We Live In
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9:30-10									



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Sometimes I make myself sick, too. That column about Christmas giving was stuffy. A mother who wants to give her child a bicycle for Christmas isn't going to feel satisfied to bake him up a batch of gingerbread men.

Few adults pine for what they don't get, but there is an ache for what they can't give in making dreams come true.

The amount of unselfish Christmas giving locally would make a tremendous total. And by unselfish I mean that the gifts go to someone the donors have never met and from whom they can expect no reward, not even gratitude.

Practically every story from every organization at this time of year centers around giving: to orphans homes and veterans hospitals, to the Salvation Army and overseas.

The gifts take many forms, cash or clothing or toys or toilet articles, or handmade things like dressing a doll or knitting mittens or making tray favors or filling Christmas stockings they've made.

From Brownies to Senior Citizens, from fire company auxiliaries to garden clubs, from Sunday school classes with a dozen members to major organizations with hundreds, everybody adds a little something. And that is good.

'Elizabeth' in song and story

EAST STROUDSBURG — An unusual program will be presented at the meeting of the Women's Assn. of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night at the Christian Education Building.

Mrs. Ruth Porter and her sister, Mrs. Ester Eden, will present the story of "Elizabeth", mother of John the Baptist with Mrs. Eden as narrator and Mrs. Porter giving the piano interludes and vocal interpretations.

Mrs. Porter is a former resident, having played the organ and sang for many years on the radio program "Pinebrook Praises". She is the former Mrs. Percy Crawford.

The program will be introduced by Mrs. Walter Schlough.

Mrs. Harvey Huffman will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. Albert Sommer will lead the devotions.

A social hour will be held following the program with the Lydia Circle as hostesses.

Hospital Auxiliary money for nurses' home furniture

STROUDSBURG — New furnishings for the Nurses' Home at the General Hospital of East Stroudsburg to the amount of \$650 was a project approved by the General Aux. at their November meeting at the Stroud Community House.

The group also planned Christmas decorations for the hospital. Members and friends wishing to help are asked to come to the hospital on Dec. 16 and to bring with them any decorations they may wish to donate.

Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. John Creamer

Four birthdays at Greenamoyers

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer entertained on Sunday honoring the birthdays of her husband and of their children, Mrs. Charles Kresge, and Paul and Dale Greenamoyer.

Others present were Charles Kresge and daughter, Christy and son Mark, Mrs. Paul Greenamoyer and Mrs. Dale Greenamoyer and daughter, Gail.

and Mrs. William Copenhaver. Mrs. George Hoke, director of volunteers at the hospital, spoke on the many volunteer services. She especially praised the assistance of the Candy Strippers, teen-age girls who assist in many departments during the summer and on weekends during the school year.

Their work at the hospital encourages them to pursue the nursing profession or work in related fields, she said.

Mrs. Richard Kiofach told of fund-raising projects. The Woman's Exchange is having a sale and has many bargains at present, it was announced.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated with pumpkins and mums with Mrs. Grant Nitrauer and Mrs. Robert Clark pouring and Mrs. Walter Adelmann and Mrs. William Hopkins on the hostess committee.

Supper cancelled

POPULAR VALLEY — The supper planned for tonight by the Women's Society of Christian Service has been cancelled because of widespread illness in the valley.

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SIZES 12½-22½

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Gay, Warm Hats

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by Laura Wheeler

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Book of 16 Jilly Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents Book No. 2—Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

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The action pleat puts brisk motion in this shirt style step-in. Proportioned to fit your figure, planned to brighten your busy life. Send now.

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New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Pollyannas vote gifts for Christmas

SAYLORSBURG — The Pollyannas of Mount Eaton Church did some Christmas giving at their meeting held in the children's department of the church.

They gave \$10 to the Lutheran Home for Orphans and the Aged at Germantown; \$10 to the Bethany Orphans Home; and \$10 for warm clothing for a Korean child.

The group also has purchased six framed pictures and a cradle roll chart for the Sunday School rooms.

Mrs. Mildred Halstead and Mrs. Joyce Hill were appointed to get Christmas gifts for the shut-ins and boys in service.

Net profits of the refreshment stand and bake sale at the home of Mrs. Raymond Roth was \$65.76.

Present for the meeting were Violet Meixsell, Mildred Halstead, Elaine Hawk, Catharine Bonser, Joann Ziegenfuss, Bessie Altomero, Selma Greenamoyer, Margaret Albright and Nellie Kostenbader.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at The Lake House, Saylorsburg, on Dec. 9 with a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m.

Society plans dinner dance

CANADENSIS — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Bernadette's, Canadensis has planned a parish Christmas party for Dec. 7 at the American Legion Home, Spruce Cabin Rd., Canadensis.

Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made by calling Mrs. J. A. Bender Jr. or Mrs. Thomas Vrb. Reservations must be made by Dec. 2.

The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Progressive Women have travelogue, holiday plans

SAYLORSBURG — Mrs. Henry Surrey, president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, who has traveled all over the world, shared her experiences in India with the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg at their November meeting.

She showed films and spoke on international affairs at the meeting held at the Hamilton

Cards collected for use of ill veterans

GILBERT — Christmas cards were collected at the meeting of the West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Aux. at their November meeting at the Legion Home in Gilbert. The unused cards will be sent to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre for the use of the patients.

Other members wishing to donate cards are asked to give them to Mrs. Stella Kunkle, Brodheadsville, by Nov. 29.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and program for all post and unit members and their children to be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The next card party will be held on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home, Gilbert.

Island vacation

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Katz are vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Signing the WSCS charter at the Stroudsburg Methodist church agape feast is Mrs. Robert Dahmert, seated, vice president and program chairman assisted by Mrs. Arthur Jensen, chairman of Christian social relations. The bread on the altar was symbolic of the Bread of Life.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Love feast marks WSCS signing of charter

STROUDSBURG — With bread as its central theme, the "agape" or "love" feast marked the charter meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

The Bread of Life was symbolized by a loaf placed on the altar by its four basic ingredients. Mrs. David High spoke of flour being refined as lives must be; Mrs. William Kahlmer of milk changing the character; Mrs. Agnes Gland of salt as the seasoning to provide zest for activities and Mrs. Laura Thomas of the Holy Spirit as the yeast.

Mrs. Elwood Hintze issued the call to sign the charter and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Floyd Abel escorted the women by twos to the table where the new charter was signed.

Closing the service was a review of the history of the two churches now merged the former Evangelical United Brethren Church and the former Methodist Church. Mrs. Russell Walters wife of the pastor of Keokee Chapel gave the history of the EUR women's organization and Mrs. William Thomas of the Methodist group.

Mrs. Robert Dahmert was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

Mrs. Thomas Metzger presided at the business meeting. She reported on a dinner for the Bishop J. Gordon Howard held at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem. Attending from Stroudsburg were Pastor David G. High and Mrs. High, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Price.

Announcement was made of a doll show in charge of Miss Beatrice Gorgy to be held in the church parish house on Dec. 27. Miss Gorgy will bring her own collection of dolls. Tickets will be available from members of the society.

The Susanna Wesley Circle reported they had made 12 dolls for the Philadelphia Children's Hospital. World banks were collected and gifts for the Philadelphia Children's Hospital as well as Christmas stockings for the Allentown Hospital.

Mrs. Metzger reported on the progress of a new kitchen for the upstairs. A special project, separate from the regular church program, it will be supported by donations.

The committee for the agape feast were Mrs. Carl Scholla, Mrs. Harold Albert, Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Donald Dellaven, Mrs. Delleff Hansen, Mrs. Mary J. Miller and Mrs. Hubert Tebbis.

Mrs. Grace Singer led the devotions. Christmas plans included a Christmas game party open to the public to be held at the West End Firehall on Dec. 5. Members were asked to donate prizes. Those from Effort and Brodheadsville may give them to Mary Diehl; those from Saylorsburg to Anne Trach.

Members were asked to bring Christmas gifts for children, marked for a boy or a girl, to the December meeting to be turned over to the Salvation Army, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Otto Mills and Mrs. Anna Snyder were named to the finance committee. It was announced that a program "Sixty Minutes of Olga's Best" will be given on March 15.

The club donated \$5 for a Tuberculosis Society Bond.

Mrs. Milton Dotter, chairman, and her committee served refreshments at tables decorated for Thanksgiving.

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The bride parboils the yams

New cooks often want to know how to prepare yams to serve with a holiday bird.

Our suggestion is to cook the yams. But not any old way! Try a trick to preparing the potatoes so they're shapely at the syrupy just the right flavor and consistency.

Here's just such a recipe. The preparation trick involves parboiling the yams, then slicing them to the right thickness. After that a syrup is prepared in a big skillet and the yam slices are carefully arranged in it. After about 20 minutes of simmering the yams still hold their shape and are cooked through.

And a bonus. This dish can be prepared ahead. In this case have it at room temperature before you reheat it in the skillet and do the reheating gently.

This recipe is for the bride who's having no more than six at the holiday table. If it is to be used with cold turkey after the holiday when the

SPICY GLAZED YAMS

4 medium (1½ to 2½ pounds) yams

½ cup light corn syrup

¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

¼ cup butter (½ of a ½-pound stick)

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon cinnamon



The bride cooks Thanksgiving dinner a skillet of candied yams to serve six is easy to prepare and makes a delicious accompaniment to turkey.

1 teaspoon nutmeg

Scrub yams in cold water. In a saucepan, cover yams with boiling water; boil rapidly, covered, for 15 minutes. Yams at yams will not be soft; they must be not so fulsome, tough on its making four hearty servings.

will finish cooking in the next step. Peel yams and cut into ½-inch thick crosswise slices.

Into a 10-inch skillet, turn the

corn syrup, brown sugar, butter, orange rind, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Stirring several times, bring to a boil; simmer for 5 minutes. Add yam slices—in one layer if possible. Cover and simmer, basting several times, until yams are completely soft; still keep their shape and look glazed—about 20 minutes. Serve at once or reheat gently. Makes 6 servings for a fulsome holiday dinner.

College expansion program briefed for Council of Republican Women

STROUDSBURG —

Expansion of East Stroudsburg State College, physically and educationally, was projected by Dr. John R. Wildrick, at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at Republican headquarters, Stroudsburg.

Dr. Wildrick, assistant to the college president, Dr. Frank Sills, said that by 1975, the college expected to have 1,000 new freshmen almost doubling the present enrollment.

New emphasis will be placed on courses of study for students not planning to be teachers; an enlarged library; added faculty to write and formulate new programs; a nursing program in conjunction with the hospital; correctional speech

program; and one for retarded children.

New majors will be added such as music, sociology and computer science. Also in the planning will be masters degree in additional subjects, stadium improvements, more dining facilities and more dormitories.

In pre-planning is a fine arts building which would incorporate art, music and drama, a science building and more administrative space.

Calendar

Saturday, November 23

Annual turkey dinner, United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Annual bazaar, Altar and Rosary Society of St. Luke's and St. Matthew's, at Notre Dame auditorium, East Stroudsburg, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Elementary School Book Fair, J. M. Hill School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cello concert, Temple Israel, Wallace St., Stroudsburg, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Hamilton PTA at school in Scotia, 8 p.m.

Turkey dinner for LCW and LCM of Grace Lutheran Church and families, church social hall, 6:15 p.m.

St. Bernadette's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis at home of Mrs. Freda Bender, 8 p.m.

Art demonstration

STROUDSBURG — Mona Fitzgerald will present a demonstration at the meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group at their meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the art room at Stroudsburg High School.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

United Methodist Church of Swiftwater

SAT., NOV. 23rd

Serving 5 p.m. to 7:30

Adults \$2, Children \$1

J. M. HILL SCHOOL

BOOK FAIR

SAT., NOV. 23rd 10 am to 5pm

Books — America's Tools

Books—Educational Toys—Refreshments

Entertainment

Picture Wizard—11 a.m. to 12 noon

Alton Bucky Jones & His Boom Bah, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Story Tellers

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2025-2026



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Chuck Percy has a Big Job offer with Nixon. The Peter Pindlows of the 57th St. art gallery set will vernissage the new baby early in '69. The Seumiston Slater-Averell Dalitz romance is

serious enough for Denny to toss a big birthday bash for the grass widow of Moe Dalitz of the Vegas-Cleveland-Detroit husband register. N.Y. State Sen. Paul Bookson will toss his yarmulke into the

ring for N.Y. mayor; he looks like a young Lorne Greene. A prominent gal sent the following telegram to her fiancée punning his first name: "Wayne Wayne Go Away!" Same must've been sent to lameduck Sen. Morse.

Pint-sized folk-diva Brenda Lee expecting her second heir in '69. Rocky Marcelano and Rocky Graziano arm-wrestled at the 57th St. Chock Full O'Nuts.

Cary Grant can star with any gal at the film-top but he'll con in any future film; she states flatly there is no chance of a reunion, and further, she positively won't wed again in the foreseeable decade.

Babe Didrikson's widower George Zaharias is dating Grauch's ex-wife Kay.

Shirley MacLaine is at the point where she hates autograph seekers. Helen O'Connell, who loves 'em, busted the Miami Beach Eden Roc's attendance record and returns for another melodic attack this month. Brigitte Bardot was introduced to playmate Patrick Gille by her last previous flummie, Gigi Rizzi. The Ford in Omar Sharif's present is Miss America, Judith Ann Ford.

"The Green Carnation" was a 1966 film rating shrugs, about Oscar Wilde; with the new sexual who-cares

permissiveness the Peter Finch film will be released with an additional explicit sex-deviation sequences only implied in the '66 stiff.

Barbara Hutton's reported splitting from her "Prince" but she checked into the L.A. Bel Air as "Princess Don Na Champack"...Here's an unusual couple these days: "Miss Universe" Corinne Tsopei's date at the Golden Room was Dr. Stephen Zax—her husband.

Sally Ann Howes goes in snortly for a minor shoulder excavation...ABC's Mr. Cool Dick Cavett finally lost control after listening to Timothy Leary's nonsense on "the wonders of grass," informed Leary and the network viewers what he thought of him; later apologized and invited him back; for what?

Composer Burt Bacharach decided he couldn't work properly without the right atmosphere and sent for wife Angie Dickinson and their two-year-old daughter Kea Nikki and he's again working smoothly on the "Promises, Promises" tryout tour.

Jack Rollins and Charles Joffe who discovered floes of comedy stars—Woody Allen, Nichols & May, Joan Rivers, Dick Cavett, etc.—finally decided to invest their taste and judgement further: they've produced Woody Allen's imminent movie, "Take the Money and Run." Joffe is producing the film version of Woody's "Don't Drink the Water" and the astute twosome are producing (with David Merrick) Woody's next Broadway comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," plus a three-picture ABC-TV deal; smart lads.

Just before she entered the hospital with an infected foot, Judy Garland took over the stage at the Downstairs at the Upstairs and sang her heart out to delighted patrons; some of her recent one-nighter producers wish Judy had been half so dependable.

Decorator Billy Baldwin jetted off to Greece for his second conference with Jackie Onassis; no, they aren't planning on redoing the Acropolis...Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary" and Sen. Gene McCarthy's daughter will rock together...The Indian Travel Bureau commissioned travel writer John Wilcock to write one of those "India on \$5 a Day" come-ons.

Sammy Davis Jr. continues to manage Lola Falana's career and insists it's all platonic; yeah, we know the old joke—play for her, tonic for him.

Children's Letters To God

Dear.
God I Like to be
President of united
states of america
and see Washngtn
Memorial and that
is all I want to
see and be.

Wardell
P.



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Ann Landers

Say thanks for 'ugly' gift

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend of mine returned recently from a fancy trip to a faraway country. She "brought" me a gift which stunned me.

Wrapped in expensive paper and nestled neatly in a box which bore the name of a foreign shop known for its high prices was this cheap little thing which I have seen gathering dust in her home for years. I remember it well because it was such an ugly piece of junk.

What shall I say?

NOBODY'S FOOL

FRAZZLED NERVES

Dear N. F.: Say thank you. And before you pop a blood vessel, consider the possibility that your friend actually liked the "ugly piece of junk" and when she saw one similar she bought it for you.

Dear Ann: Three months ago we rented the upstairs of our duplex to a family with three children. The oldest child is a boy 11 years of age. He is the problem although the poor kid doesn't know it.

The boy's father put a basketball hoop on the side of the house. Now all the boys in the neighborhood congregate in our backyard to play basketball. The shouting and the banging against the house is more than my nerves can

take. Yesterday all the knick-knacks fell off the wall shelf. I had to take to my bed with a sick headache.

I know the kids aren't upsetting me on purpose. I realize boys have to play basketball and it is a wonderful sport. What's more, the lad lives in this duplex and he is entitled to put a hoop up if he wants to. So what is the solution, Ann? I won't last eight years till he goes away to college.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter about a family fight. The wife signed the letter. Her name was Lois. Her husband's name was Dick.

It so happens my name is Lois and my husband's name is Dick. The details of the letter sounded like a little problem we've been having lately. Un-

fortunately, several people knew about it.

I did not write that letter but our friends and relatives swear I did. Our phone started to ring at 7:45 a.m. The calls kept coming till midnight. Several people wanted to know why I was so stupid as to use our right names.

The least you can do, Ann Landers, is change the names of the people who write to you. You'll never know the embarrassment you have caused us.

NOT GUILTY

Dear Not: I did change the names — to Lois and Dick. I never use the real names of people who write about problems that might prove embarrassing.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Raced

8. Ocean

12. Balm

13. Metal

14. Excavation

15. Sacred bull

16. Exist

17. Flower

18. Whipped

20. Poem divisions

22. Conclusion

23. Through

24. Fish

27. Act upon

32. Pronoun

33. Perceive

34. Gerahwin

35. Degr

38. Underworld

39. Tierra del

40. Digit

42. Wrangle

43. Behind

49. Wings

50. Gym

52. Stain

53. Actual

54. Decays

54. International

55. Being

56. Join

57. High hill

58. Marsh grass

6. Auditory

7. Fish sauce

8. Booby

9. Likeness

10. Medley

11. Hardy

12. Heroine

19. Printer's

measure

21. Mimic

24. Soak up

25. Color

26. Usurp

28. Born

29. Will-maker

30. Weep

31. Scot

36. Eat

37. Salt

38. Bird dog

41. Bone

42. Injure

43. Medicinal

plant

44. Discharge

46. Scottish

Gaelic

47. Trick

48. Necessity

51. Fuzz

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SIR WELD CHEW
ACE ALEF HARE
DEFINITE ARIA
END SMARTER
GARNER SIT
ERR RUB MEDES
MEAL GUN DELE
SALEP TOR BAN
GAM RECENT
PAPERED FAT
UPON ARGUMENT
LIND TIES REI
PADS SFEI SEN

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
24	25	26		27	28	29		30	31	
32				33				34		
35				36	37			38		
42	43			44	45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

CRYPTOQUIPS

KHZAPHZCV RPTRYAC ZYAOPAH-
JTRY UKMKQVVKPTU OPAHJQ
HJYMCAP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—PARTY CHARADES DEVELOPED
VIVID CHARACTER PORTRAYALS.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU ALWAYS TRY TO UPSTAGE ME, EB. I BUY A FEW THINGS FOR THE FLOWER BOX...

AND YOU BUY A 25-POUND BAG OF GRASS SEED...

GARDEN STORES

...WHEN WE DON'T EVEN HAVE A YARD!

YOU'RE NOT BAD-LOOKING FELLOWS WITH THAT HAY OFF YOUR HEADS.

YOU'D CHLOROFORM A MISS WITH LONG LOCKS AND GIVE HER A CLIP JOB, EH?

THE "DONOR'S" NAME AND PERSONAL CARDS IN EACH BAG! AH, YES! LATER SHE COULD BE BLACKMAILED INTO BUYING HER OWN HAIR BACK IN THE FORM OF A WIG.

WATCH IT, TRACY! STAY AWAY FROM THAT SKYLIGHT!

SOMEBODY CALLED YOU TODAY BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO IT WAS.

WHY DIDN'T YOU MARK IT DOWN?

THAT'S WHO IT WAS!

WHO?

MARK DOWNS.

GO AHEAD, SARGE, WE'LL LOWER YOU DOWN THE CLIFF.

I DON'T TRUST THIS ROPE.

LOOKS STRONG ENOUGH TO ME.

I'M AFRAID IT WILL COME LOOSE AT YOUR END.

ANOTHER ONE OF BEAZLY'S BLASTED HAIRS IN MY SOUP!

IN MOST KITCHENS THE COOKS HAVE TO WEAR HAIR NETS!

THAT'S RIGHT! TELL BEAZLY TO WEAR A NET ON HER HAIR!

HOW'S THAT GRAB YOU?

MAW!! WHAR VE GOIN? YELL TARN INTO A ICE-SUCKLE OUT YONDER.

I GOT TO GIT MY QUILTS OFF TH' LINE AFORE THEY FREEZE STIFFER'N BOARDS.

YOO-HOO, LOWEEZY I GOT A LITTLE GOSSIP FER YE.

THEN ZELDY SAYS TO ME, SHE SAYS---

DUDE, YOU BEAST! STOP!

YES, THAT'S ENOUGH!

IT WOULD BE SMARTER TO GIVE HIM GAS AND SEND HIM ON HIS WAY.

BACK TO YOUR OFFICE, MOUSY-BOY! AND YOU, WOMAN, GET FOR HOME!

DID STRIPE HAVE LITTLE BABY FLEAS WHEN HE WAS A TINY PUPPY?

YUP.

AND WHEN STRIPE GREW BIGGER...

DID THEY GROW BIGGER, TOO?

WHY CAN'T I STAY HERE WITH YOU?

WHEN THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT THIS RETURN-- THERE MIGHT BE VIOLENCE--

IN THAT CASE--I'D RATHER HAVE YOU OUT OF THE WAY.

I CAN'T GO DOWN ALL THE WAY ALONE IN THAT BUCKET!

I CAN TIE YOU IN.

SO I CAN DROWN WHEN I REACH THE WELL DOWN THERE? NO, THANK YOU!

THERE'S OUR LITTLE HIDE-OUT, NEAT?

NEAT! CLYDE'S A GENIUS!

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 3 9 8 2
♥ A K J 8 7 5 3
♦ 8
♣ 8

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7 4
♥ 10 8 7
♦ Q 9 4
♣ J 1 4

EAST
♠ K J 8 6 5 2
♥ 5
♦ A K Q 10 5 2
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 4 3
♥ 10 8 2
♦ 9 7 6 3

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 2♦ 2♥
Pass 6♥ 6♠ 6♠
Pass 7♥ 7♥ 7♥

Opening lead—ace of spades. You don't often see hands where both sides can make a grand slam, but this deal from a duplicate saw several pairs make seven hearts doubled with the North-South cards, while a few pairs made seven spades doubled with the East-West cards.

At one table the bidding went as shown. East cuebid diamonds right away, hoping to find partner with one of the black suits. He was duly rewarded when West bid two spades over two hearts, and East then bid six spades after North's unstrategic leap to six hearts.

When North now went to

seven hearts, East doubled, but this turned out poorly because West led the ace of spades and South proceeded to make all the tricks.

The uninspired spade lead brought North-South a plus of 2,470 points instead of a minus of 500 points, which would have been their portion with a diamond or club lead.

Though South made the grand slam, it should be noted that he would have gone down had he played the hand carelessly. He ruffed the spade lead in dummy and cashed the A-K of hearts, East showing out.

But before drawing a third round of trumps, he took the precaution of leading a diamond to the king. When East showed out, declarer returned to his hand with a trump, took a diamond finesse and discarded all his clubs on the diamonds.

At those tables where East-West bid seven spades, North was generally on lead, and here also the fate of the hand rested on the opening lead. The unfortunate defenders who led the king of diamonds lived to rue the day when East-West scored a grand slam to the tune of 2,470 points. A heart lead would have nipped the contract one trick—200 points.

It is highly remarkable that some pairs did 4,940 points better (or worse) than others who held exactly the same cards.

Schiavone named to new state post

BANGOR — John L. Schiavone of Bangor has been appointed assistant manager of the Human Resources Development Office, Allentown, it was announced by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

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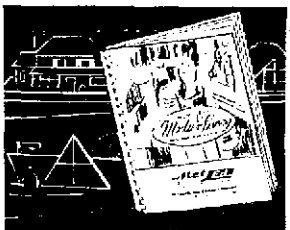
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FAUBOURG PARISIEN
MAURICE UTRILLO



STILL LIFE
HERNAN ROSS



AUTUMN LEAVES
ROBERT WOOD



CLAUDINE
MARCEL DYI



REGATTA
DANNY GARCIA



TIMBERLINE LAKE
WILMER



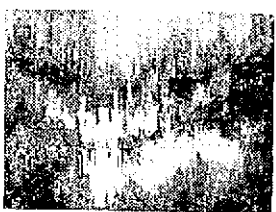
MUSTANGS
RICO TOMASO



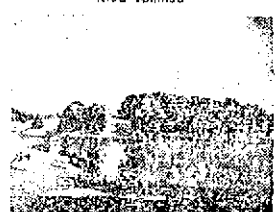
HAPPY DAYS
PAUL DETLEFSEN



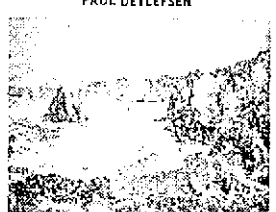
VASE OF FLOWERS
MARCEL DYI



CITY VISTA
HINZ MURNICH



WIVENHOE PARK, ESSEX
JOHN CONSTABLE



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SCENETT BRADBURY



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County's tax monies increased

HARRISBURG — Monroe County revenue receipts exceeded expenditures by some \$106,000 during 1968, a detailed survey just completed by the State Department of Community Affairs of county operations throughout the state revealed yesterday.

Revenue receipts by the county were listed by the department as \$1,393,364 for the year as compared with total governmental expenditures for the year of \$1,277,012.

It should be noted that the current financial picture for the county covers only the year 1968 and does not include surpluses or deficits from preceding years.

This is the breakdown of how Monroe County tax monies were spent during the year:

Expenditures
General administration, \$301,937; costs of tax collection, \$37,979; judicial, \$139,811; highways, \$10,821; hospitals and health organizations, \$12,500; libraries, \$12,000; adult probation and parole, \$22,270; juvenile probation and parole, \$12,572; county jail, \$27,166; adult state and other correctional and penal institutions, \$45,020; juvenile state and other correctional and penal institutions, \$23,971.

County home, \$311,304; other adult welfare services, \$2,194; child welfare services, \$119,035; surplus food, \$9,113; parks and recreation, \$18,073; airports, \$15,000; civil defense, \$11,056; employee benefits, \$70,897; insurance, \$8,148; interest, \$8,628; miscellaneous expenditures, \$52,615.

This is the breakdown of Monroe County revenue receipts for the year:

Receipts
Real estate tax, \$915,681; occupations tax, \$58,130; personal property tax, \$86,748; fines and forfeits, \$30,638; federal grants, \$6,153; state grants (except liquid fuels tax), \$189,310; liquid fuels taxes, \$120,797 (\$120,253 apportioned to municipalities and \$544 retained by county); licenses and permits, \$423; revenue from use of money and property, \$1,871; departmental earnings, \$112,600; miscellaneous revenues, \$11,266.

Departmental earnings in the county included \$77,395 from welfare, \$15,786 from the recorder of deeds, \$10,937 from the sheriff, \$6,899 from the probatory and \$1,592 from other departments.

Interesting to note is the fact that revenue receipts per capita stood at \$35.22 for the year while expenditures per capita was listed as \$32.27.

Retired men shown film

STROUDSBURG — The regular meeting of the Men of Retirement Age of Stroudsburg was held at the YMCA, Wednesday. A film entitled "The Bed Time Story" was shown by Joseph Evans of the YMCA staff.

Plans were started for the annual Christmas party for both MORA and Leisure Hour Club to be held Dec. 18.

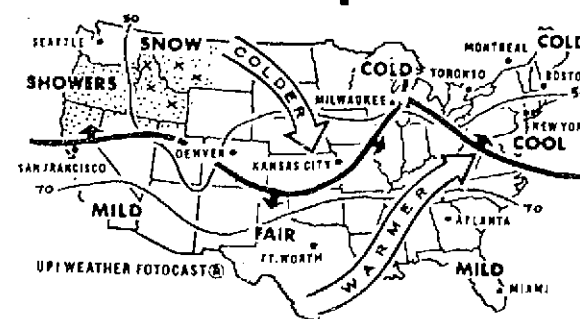
Percy Marvin, past president, introduced a new member, Clifford Hunt.

John Shaffer introduced a visitor, his brother, Frank Shaffer of Easton who is 93 years old.

Norman Pipher was reported a patient in the General Hospital.

There will be no meeting Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Today fair, highest in the low 50s to about 60. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little temperature change.

NEW YORK
Fair today, with the highest in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little temperature change.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny today, with high in the upper 50s to near 60. Fair and mild tonight.



Attending a safety awards program in Scranton are, from left to right, Allan C. Hunsinger, executive vice president, of the regional AAA; East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small, accepting the citations; Dan-

iel G. Warner, director of the regional AAA; John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg chief of police and Sam Yaksich, Jr., assistant director, traffic engineering and safety of AAA in Washington, D.C., making the presentation.

Obituaries

Swiftwater woman dies at age 89

EAST STROUDSBURG — Elizabeth L. Fisher, 89, of Swiftwater, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had been a patient.

Born in Hoboken, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Dr. William and Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings Fisher.

Miss Fisher had lived in Swiftwater since 1905 and was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

She and her late sister, Esther Fisher, had been active in school and theatrical production in the area as costume designers.

Survivors include cousins, A. Byrd McDowell, Swiftwater; Mrs. John Scott, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. H. Gordon Dyke, Dover, Del.

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Roth officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

There will be no visitation.

Area visitor dies at 73 in New York

NEW YORK CITY — Matthew A. Carnan, 73, of 446 W. 55th St., New York, New York, died Thursday in the Polyclinic Hospital, New York.

Born in Columbia, S.C., he was a son of the late Thomas and Frances Strother Carnan. He was the brother of the late Mrs. Lillian Adams, a lifetime resident of Stroudsburg, and a frequent visitor of the area.

He was a graduate of Orangeburg State College, Orangeburg, S.C., and a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Army.

Mr. Carnan had lived in New York City for many years and was retired from the garment industry.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Kathryn C. Hicks, Columbia, S.C., and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. B. H. Hostetter officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Twin boroughs win safety award

SCRANTON — The Automobile Assn. of America Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania presented annual

Pedestrian Safety Awards for 1967 to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Borough Police departments during a special program meeting in Scranton.

Sponsored by the AAA, the award was given to all communities in the northeastern area of the state who have had no pedestrian fatalities during the past year.

Stroudsburg has a record of four years without fatalities reported and East Stroudsburg one year.

Other communities in the area honored were Milford, five years no fatalities.

L. Reed Grosvenor, safety director, explained the purpose of the meeting and gave recognition to his fellow workers.

Allan C. Hunsinger, executive vice president, AAA Motor Club, N.E. Pennsylvania extended personal congratulations to the safety award recipients which included Mayors, Thomas L. Kistler for East Stroudsburg and Joseph Small for Stroudsburg.

Also attending were John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg chief of police, Daniel G. Warner of Stroudsburg, director of the regional AAA club.

Couple applies

STROUDSBURG — Joseph R. DeAngelo, 25, 900 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and Sandra L. Slengel, 22, Henryville R.D. 1, were the only couple to apply for a marriage license Friday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON, Miss Grace Marie of Buck Hill Falls, Nov. 20, 1968, Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in her cottage at Buck Hill Falls. Interment in Langhorne Friends Cemetery, Langhorne.

LANIERMAN

CARNAN Matthew A. of New York City, Nov. 21, 1968, Age 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

CLARK

FISHER, Miss Elizabeth L. of Swiftwater, Nov. 22, 1968, Age 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be no visiting.

THOMAS

L. F. Smith's services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Leon F. Smith, 44, of Kunkletown, were held Friday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown.

Pallbearers were members of the West End American Legion Post.

Carl Doney played taps and Andrew Guzmada presented the American flag to the next of kin.

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Pardue first ESSC student to lead Activity Assn. twice

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jerry Pardue, a senior liberal arts major in the history curriculum, recently won an unprecedented second term as the President of the Student Activity Assn. at East Stroudsburg State College. As president, Jerry retains the most important student office at ESSC, since it controls all financial appropriations to student activities.

Voting was the heaviest in the school's history with over 1,000 of 2,300 students casting ballots. Pardue maintained a 71-vote majority with 602 against 531 for his opponent, Stuart Slocum of R.D. 1, Thompson, Pa. A third candidate, Fred Goetz, 330 N.

5th Street, Reading, Pa., had withdrawn from the race a week before but still garnered 11 write-ins.

Pardue is active in many

other areas in addition to student government. Presently he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

BEER

YOUR BRAND... Name It!

We Have It!
KEGS-CANS-BOTTLES

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Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Chester Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Sebring, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Kathryn Angle, Bushkill; Ervin VanWhy, Bushkill; Nelson Bruce, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth Fisher, George Patterson, Canadensis; and Mrs. Vida McElwain, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Marlene Hine and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Donna Strunk and daughter, Selma; Mrs. Jessie Kautz, Cherry Valley; James Grady, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Litz, Columbia N.J.; Dawn Shupp, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Kelly Hardy, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Burr, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Lawrence Ramsey, Tamersville; Neubert Clausen, Delaware Water Gap; Richard Manheim, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ellet Caryl, Swiftwater; Mrs. Ida Culbert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Resh, Stroudsburg; and Miss Barbara Ackerman, Bangor R.D. 3.

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Maria Rybczuk, the reigning Miss Hemisphere, bottle-feeds a cub bear to highlight the theme of the beauty pageant which started at Mount Airy Friday night . . . "Beauty and the Beast." The pageant concludes tonight. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Beauty pageant opens up; 'Miss Congeniality' tied

By BERT WALTER

POCONO RECORD REPORTER — A total of 37 of the most beautiful girls ever seen in the Pocono Mountains adorned Mt. Airy Lodge as they competed for the Miss North America 1968 beauty pageant for Miss Hemisphere Friday night.

The evening gown competition ended shortly before midnight with the swimsuit competition scheduled to follow. A total of 15 semifinalists were anticipated to be chosen during Friday's preliminary competition. Pageant officials, however, said winners wouldn't be known until today.

Miss Congeniality, picked by the contestants, was also scheduled to be named during the first night's ceremonies.

The most startling contestants in the evening gown competition seemed to be Joyce Di Nardo, who appeared in a gold low cut bra-less dress; Another startling competitor was tall-blond Windi Wood, Miss New Jersey and another tall blonde, Cheryl Soltis, Miss Ohio.

Representing Monroe County in the pageant is tall, dark-haired, slender Vicki Eileen Young, Miss Mt. Pocono.

Theme of the pageant is "Beauty and the Beast", and to complete the "Beast" portion of the pageant, the stage of Mt. Airy Lodge's Crystal Room contained a live bear cub and two huskies, which were brought to the pageant by David Irwin.

The pageant began with a fashion show in which 33 contestants modeled clothes from a Scranton designing firm, with price ranges from \$16 to over \$200.

The five finalists, Miss North American 1969 plus their runnersup, will be announced



Vickie Young, Miss Mount Pocono, goes through her evening gown competition during the Miss North America beauty pageant at Mount Airy Friday night. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

at the conclusion of the pageant tonight.

The judges are James Riley, editor of the Pocono Record; Trudy Haynes, KWT-TV, Philadelphia; Diane Christianson, from Francis Denney Cosmetics, Philadelphia; Edward J. Donohoe, managing editor Scranton Times; George E.

Gold, Department of Internal Revenue; Mayor Charles Masciarelli, of Wildwood, N.J.; and Joseph J. Cardamone, editor of Wildwood, N.J. Leader.

The Crystal Room stage was decorated with Christmas trees, snowballs plus a red sled. A surprise feature was also the appearance of Santa Claus.

The Miss Congeniality Award was a tie for first place between Miss New Jersey (Wendi Woods) and Miss Arkansas (Monette Sullivan) with Miss Mt. Pocono (Vickie Young) second.

Renowned historian speaks today at ESSC breakfast

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Vincent DeSantis, head of history department at Notre Dame University, will be a guest lecturer at East Stroudsburg State College today.

The lecture is being sponsored by the graduate division of the Social Science Department and is being held at a breakfast meeting in the college dining hall. Dr. Karl Wimer, head of the ESSC Social Science Department, said that the meeting will be attended by graduate students in the political science and history

Commissioners won't intervene

Commission must decide on planner

By BERT WALTER

POCONO RECORD REPORTER — The Monroe County Planning Commission is still faced with the decision to hire a qualified or non-qualified planner to direct the commission's activities, Monroe County Commissioner, Elwood Hintze said Friday.

Hintze said the planning commission had never officially recommended the appointment of Douglas Williams of Stroud township as director for the planning commission.

In a case such as this, Hintze explained, it still remains the planner's task to decide whether they would officially appoint Williams or whether they will appoint another individual.

The county commissioners do not have any official voice in the selection, except to approve the salary request for the director.

Although the public hearing, conducted Thursday night, to hear testimony on the appointment of a director was initiated by the County Commissioners, Hintze said the planners will have to take the matter from there.

The nearly three-hour hearing, during which 22 persons testified, was tape recorded so that the planners would have a record.

There was a small percentage of persons testifying who favored the planning commissions intentions to hire a non-professional planner.

Commissioner Hintze said he personally agreed with some of the remarks made by Sterling Wagner of Pocono Lake, a member of the Tobyhanna Planning Commission.

Wagner explained that Tobyhanna Township felt the need to formulate and adopt a subdivision ordinance.

He said the township planners only hired a planning consultant, formulated the regulations and adopted them.

He agreed with the county planning commission and said people should recognize what the commission is trying to do. Many of the county residents

who objected to the planners decision, raised numerous questions which they said they wanted answered. Some of these questions are:

Rev. Philip Jurus of Stroudsburg R.D. 4 asked "where, how and by what means was he sought?" (the planning director). He also

wanted to know whether the planners searched diligently for a director and what type of assistance did the Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania provide.

Mrs. David Cartwright of Minisink Hills asked if a county planning program can be completed without aid of a qualified planner; is the county willing to pay the cost of a planning program without federal or state aid; is the county willing to pay a professional living salary for a non-professional?

Mrs. Sue Zisch of Stroud Township asked how the planning commission will allocate money for a consultant and how the consultant will be paid. She indicated without federal or state funds, the money allocated by the county will have to pay for the administrative office.

Mrs. Charles MacMahon of Smithfield Township asked why a qualified planner was not involved in drawing up the county's subdivision regulations.

The Pocono Record

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Pile of goodies

Bruce Fitzgerald, left, and Rich Houck, co-chairmen of the Sigma Pi Fraternity's annual food drive, show some of the results of the drive which netted a record \$702.35 worth of food for distribution by the Salvation Army to local families in need. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

No request made to halt construction

STROUDSBURG — An attorney for the East Stroudsburg Development Corporation said Friday night that no request has been made by the East Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment asking that construction be halted on that firm's apartment complex on Greentree Drive.

It had been reported that such a request was made during Thursday's meeting of the board.

At the meeting, a letter was discussed, and the letter reportedly stated such a request by the board.

A letter to the developers was written in October by the Zoning Officer which merely requested that a matter concerning utility lines be rectified, attorney John Pentz said.

The building permit was issued with a stipulation that all utility lines be laid underground.

A hearing has been scheduled at the request of the developers in order to reach an interpretation of what is meant by underground, and the matter concerning at what point the underground cables are to begin will be clarified.

Court term one of longest in history, costly too

STROUDSBURG — The October Term of Monroe County Court proved to be one of the longest in the history of the county and perhaps one of the most expensive.

According to figures released from the Monroe County District Attorney's office, 59 cases were brought to the court, with ten cases pending, for a term total of 69.

The grand jury returned 37 approved indictments, while dismissing six.

Following the action of the grand jury, the Court heard 33 guilty pleas.

Criminal court began on October 14 with the first of 12 trials which were to be held during the term. At the same time, civil trials were also begun.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams began the term hearing civil cases while retired judge Fred W. Davis sat on the bench for the first week of criminal court.

Of the 12 criminal trials, juries returned ten guilty verdicts and only two not guilty verdicts. One case involving burglary and larceny was dismissed after one day of trial.

Civil trials were held following the last criminal trial with the final verdict being delivered by a jury on Nov. 16. The sum total of time spent on actual trials was five weeks.

The cost for petit jurors alone for the lengthy term was \$9,877, according to figures obtained from Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce.

Jurors receive \$9 per day plus seven cents per mile traveling expenses. They receive this pay whether they actually serve on a jury.

The only stipulation they must meet is the answering of the

roll at the onset of each trial day. When they answer they are then given credit for a day's jury duty.

With the cost of the petit jurors alone set at nearly \$10,000 some officials have placed estimates for the total cost of the term at or near \$15,000.

To be included along with the petit jurors salaries, must be the costs of the associate judges, the court stenographer, the tip staffs and the court clerks, the prothonotary, the witnesses, and the cost of court appointed attorneys.

Osborne then presented his property for sale. The type of facility needed by the chamber will be discussed at a later meeting after all future needs are studied.

Stephen R. Matos, representing the borough council, said the chamber needed to look to the future, that there is a need for a good chamber headquarters with the traffic of visitors.

Lehr thought there should be more interest in the Park area from the borough officials and argued that he encountered chains across many of the roads and trails leading to some of the scenic views of the "Gap" which formerly were open to cars.

Matos explained that the Park Service installed the chains with approval from the borough council because there was a strong justification for safety since the roads were hazardous to car traffic.

After more questioning, the chamber agreed to make a request for the removal of the chains across roads actively used by visitors. This will be directed to the county park commission, borough council and to the state secretary of the interior.

Members also discussed the possibility of establishing a banking facility within the borough.

Local boy hit by car

EAST STROUDSBURG — Theodore Elber, 9, of 58 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County Wednesday after he was struck by a car on Lackawanna Avenue.

The youth was released following treatment.

East Stroudsburg Police said the boy was hit by a car driven by James E. Spring, 20, of 216 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, when he stepped into the path of the car.

Area Philatelic Society plans February exhibit

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain Philatelic Society will hold a stamp exhibit Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16, 1969 in the Monroe County Young Mens Christian Assn. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Entry is open to all students and seniors. There are three classes, Juniors, up to and including eighth grade; Intermediates, ninth through twelfth grades, seniors, all others.

The primary purpose of the

exhibits is to interest students in stamp collecting, and to show visitors what can be done with postage stamps besides putting them in albums.

Miss Marie Conklin of Effort, Pocono Mountains Junior Miss, along with Stroudsburg Postmaster Fred Rhodes, will be on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Also scheduled for the exhibit will be a temporary United States Post Station and all letters will receive the special exhibit cancellation.



Marie Conklin
Pocono Mountain Junior Miss



'Come to the fair'

Lorri Ann Jones, seven, a second grader at the J.S. Bunnell School, East Stroudsburg, is hoping that everyone will come to the Book Fair today at the J.M. Hill School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children from the Bunnell School previewed the fair Friday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Week break at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — With the close of the day's classes on Monday, East Stroudsburg State College will close for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Francis B. McGarry, Dean of Instruction, said that the collegiate undergraduate program would resume Dec. 2

Senate confirms school trustee

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Dorothy Cramer, Stroudsburg, Thursday was confirmed by the State Senate as a member of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State Oral School for the Deaf, Scranton.

Mrs. Cramer was among a number of nominees by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer who were confirmed by the Senate.

Mets' Koosman second by one vote

Reds' Johnny Bench top rookie in NL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds edged pitcher Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets by a single vote Friday to capture Rookie of the Year honors in the National League for 1968.

"It's just a great thrill, I

can't tell you how great I really feel," Bench said after being informed of the honor conferred upon him by the voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA).

With 20 BBWAA members taking part in the balloting, two

from each league city, Bench, 20, nosed out the 24-year-old Koosman 10 1-2 votes to 9 1-2. It was the closest race for NL rookie honors since the award was instituted 20 years ago and the first time, in either league, it's been won by a catcher.

Speaking in Cincinnati, where he is working for the Reds' Speaker's Bureau over the winter, Bench said, "I knew it was going to be a tough choice and I knew Jerry had a great year. I was hoping I would just luck out, and right now I'm very excited.

"It's easy to let down after accomplishing something like this. But I have more pride in myself now that I have this award and I'd like to go out and have a greater year for myself and Cincinnati."

Bench, who was the valedictorian of his graduating high school class in Binger, Okla., overcame a slow start to finish the season with a .275 batting average, 15 home runs and 82 runs-batted-in. He had appeared in 26 games for the Reds during the latter part of the 1967 campaign, but had only 86 official at-bats, five less than the number which would have disqualified him for rookie honors this year.

Koosman, a lefty from Appleton, Wis., posted a 19-12 record, including seven shutouts and a 2.08 ERA. He was 11-2 at the All-Star break and struck out Carl Yastrzemski for the final out of the All-Star game.

Koosman was attempting to give the Mets back-to-back Rookie awards. New York pitcher Tom Seaver gained the honor last year.

The half votes picked up by Bench and Koosman occurred when Jim Enright of Chicago's American revealed he split his ballot.

"In all fairness I could not vote for one and ignore the other," Enright said. "Bench starred in one of the toughest positions on the field and for a kid of 20, he did a magnificent job all year. In an era when everyone complains that there are no younger catchers coming up, Bench looks like a tailor-made star.

"On the other hand, how can you overlook the job Koosman did winning 19 games for a ninth place finish. He didn't just win 19 either. He had seven shutouts and he also had one of the best earned run averages in the league."

The award to Bench ended a pitchers' monopoly on this year's previous post-season honors. Bob Gibson of St. Louis topped both the NL's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player award while Denny McLain of Detroit did likewise in the American League. Stan Behnen of the New York Yankees won the AL's Rookie award.

Ticket outlets for Turkey Day

EAST STROUDSBURG — Robert Burrows, East Stroudsburg faculty manager, Friday announced the ticket outlets for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg football game.

Outlets in Stroudsburg are Linn's Sporting Goods; Flagler's Drug Store; Rea and Derick Drug Store and at the high school from Neven Nonnemacher.

In East Stroudsburg tickets are on sale at Counterman's Drug Store; Kresge's Drug Store. General admission tickets are on sale only at East-burg High.



John Bench, who Friday was named National League Rookie of the Year, caused excitement where construction is underway for this city's new sport's stadium when he arrived for publicity pictures. A construction worker, Don Purdy, using a board as a bat placed himself in the "batter's box" and realized an ambition of having Bench as his catcher.

(UPI Telephoto)

Traditional games in college ranks

By FRED MCMANE

UPI Sports Writer

This is the week of THE game, but it all depends where you happen to be.

In every section of the country today, a college football game will be played which bears the title of THE game. Many of the games are traditional rivalries, while others will decide conference championships.

Some of the traditional matchups scheduled for Saturday are Michigan at Ohio State, Stanford at California, Yale at Harvard, Washington at Washington State, Southern California at UCLA, Oregon at Oregon State, Utah at Utah State and South Carolina at Clemson. The Michigan-Ohio State game (Big Ten) and the Yale-Harvard battle (Ivy League) will also decide conference championships. Other decisive conference games on tap include Kansas at Missouri (Big Eight) and Wyoming at Arizona (Western Athletic).

The game that will create the most interest nationally will be at Columbus, Ohio, where undefeated and second-ranked Ohio State entertains once-beaten and fourth-ranked Michigan. These two teams first met in 1897, but seldom has this game ever meant more to either team. The winner not only takes the prestigious Big Ten title outright, but gets to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Buckeyes, who have relied heavily on sophomores this year, will be playing their toughest opponent to date. The Wolverines, enjoying their best season since 1964, are blessed with one of the finest running backs in the nation in Ron Johnson. Johnson, the brother of professional baseball player Alex Johnson, broke the legendary Tom Harmon's Michigan career rushing record last Saturday and can be expected to give the Buckeyes trouble.

Ohio State has been pushed hard a couple of times this year

but has not fallen. The reason is depth. Coach Woody Hayes has been able to go to his bench successfully on numerous occasions this year. This has been especially true at the quarter-back position where soph Frank Maciejowski has filled in superbly for star soph Rex Kern on a half dozen occasions.

Ohio State, pushing for its first undefeated and united campaign since 1954, rates a four-point favorite on its home field.

The clash at Columbus is only mentioned in passing in New England, however. People there are more concerned with the game between the Harvards and the Yales. For the first time since 1969 both teams are entering their traditional finale with undefeated records.

Yale is the stronger of the two teams, but previous records are meaningless when these two teams get together. The Elis currently boast the nation's longest major college winning streak of 16 games and have one of the nation's most versatile offenses.

Harvard, though not as spectacular as Yale, has proven to be a very sound team with a solid running attack and should be highly geared emotionally for this game. Yale won last year's game and holds a 46-31-7 edge in the series which began in 1875. The Elis are a seven-point choice.

There are two schools of thought on the West Coast as to which is the big game of the day. One school favors the Southern California-UCLA game, which will decide the championship of Los Angeles, and the other leans toward the Stanford-California contest, which is known as THE BIG GAME.

Last year the Southern Cal-UCLA clash had the national championship at stake, but the Bruins have been only mediocre this season. Even so, they could prove to be a stumbling block to Southern Cal's quest for a perfect season.

Stann at the ends, Gary Thomas and Bob Pettiti at the tackles, and Jim Lewis at middle guard.

Linebackers will be Gary Kolarik and Rick Lettieri, the team captain.

Leopard coach Harry Gamble has indicated that Ken Moser will be a starter in the defensive secondary, along with Dave Fraser, Larry Florio and Tom McComb. Pete Soraruf and Ken Williams will also see action in the defensive backfield.

This will be the final college football game for Lettieri, Lewis, Gaydeski, Pettiti, Thomas, Moser, Fraser, Allshouse and Simpson.

Trophies will be given to the winning team and the game's most valuable player as selected by the press covering the game following the contest.

Yanks think Mantle will try in spring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

Many a famous college football rivalry is up for decision this weekend but none could be closer than Oregon-Oregon State... They're deadlocked at 31-31 and six ties since 1894. Oregon State has won the last four.

Richmond is one up on William and Mary in 76 games since 1898...Stanford leads California 31-29-10 in the far west's oldest rivalry...It began in 1892 but in their haste to reach the field of combat none of the lads remembered to bring a football... Kickoff was delayed more than an hour while someone rounded up a suitable pigskin

for the occasion.

Missouri leads Kansas 36-31-9, including the 1960 game lost on the field but won by a forfeit when Kansas was found to have included an ineligible player in the lineup.

Top-ranked Southern California, already assured of a Rose Bowl appearance, is 20-12-5 over UCLA since 1929...Trojans won 76-0 the first year, 54-0 in 1930 and went off UCLA's schedule until 1936 when the Bruins came back to achieve a 7-7 tie.

Michigan is 37-23-4 against Ohio State since 1897 but has won only two of the last 10...Louisiana State has won 11 in a row against Tulane including three by identical 62-0

scores in 1958, 1961 and 1965...Last year it was squeaking 31-27.

New York Yankees are convinced Mickey Mantle will give it a big try again next spring on the theory that \$100,000 salaries don't grow on trees even in Texas...Mantle may not think he's much of a hitter these days but Manager Ralph Houk says he's rather see Mickey coming up to bat than anyone else he can think of in the Yankee organization.

Longshot Louie is getting frantic...Only 15 more days to do his Christmas shopping at Aqueduct race track...New York thoroughbred season winds up Dec. 10.

Tom Gola, former basketball star at LaSalle of Philadelphia and in the pro ranks, makes his coaching debut at his alma mater Dec. 4...All five starters are back from last year's 20-3 team.

Killington ski area in Vermont repeats last year's "bargain" for discriminating customers...During the first hour the lifts are open each day, it's free skiing...If a guy doesn't like the snow conditions he goes home...If he likes it, he buys his lift ticket for the day...We'll try it when the insurance is free, too.

The seventh annual National Rod and Custom Car show is on for New York's Coliseum starting Nov. 28...among the 250 dressed up buggies is the \$100,000 Supercruiser, X-70.

Buck Hill snowmobile championships Jan. 17

BUCK HILL FALLS — The enlarged third annual Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships will be run Jan. 17, 18 and 19 with expanded crowd pleasing spectacles.

The kick-off is Friday night with the first ever snowmobile hill climb beginning from the ski Chalet of the Buck Hill Family Ski Area. Hurdling up skiers domain, Swathmore ski slope, will be six breakneck machines per heat who will have won or lost by the time they reach the shelter at the top.

That's the way it's been since the winter of 1965 when snowmobile competitions were scheduled at Pennsylvania's oldest ski area and probably most experienced at snow racing (forerun only by dog sled derbies in the '30's) according to Harry Drennan, winter sports manager. Entry lists and refinements grow each year as 200 contestants are expected at the starting gate, up from the 1967 entry list of 115, when experienced driving teams will vie alongside family snowmobilers. The excitement of competing and of seeing what the family's extra steed can do is ever present, as is the case with any finicky showroom model. Most frequent winners at the Buck Hill events have been Ski Doo's, Artic Cats, Polaris's, Ski Daddies, and Scorpions with horsepower from 10 to 40 and traction on the snow from 18 to 24 inches; although more than 50 breeds of machines can be expected.

Saturday and Sunday events go off at 11:30 until the final twenty-first race, The Buck Hill Derby, where the winners of previous events will compete for 15 grueling miles. There are two race courses: the blue course of two miles and the short course of one and a quarter mile, each with banked, hairpin turns, jumps and bottlenecks, challenging the most astute horses' sense. New events scheduled for crowd pleasing and contestant skills are a relay race of 15 miles with baton passing from lady drivers to their men partners. Junior competitions for youths ages 14 to 17, The Pocono Futurity similar to a horse race for young steeds, these being Dec's to 325 cc's and many other modified and stock events. A faster finish and spectator conveniences have been designed which add to the exciting sports event. Trophies of mini snowmobiles will again be cherished mantle pieces awarded winners Sunday afternoon by John Horsman, President of Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club.


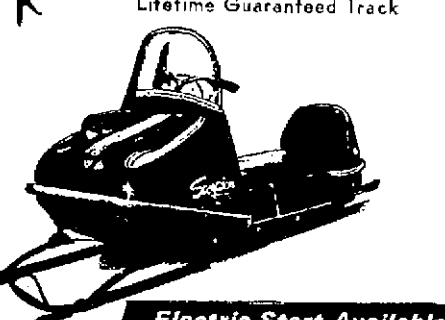
Drivers will arrive for the long weekend from most northeastern states, some western states and a great many local areas. The Nevil brothers and Ray Hartman teams from Stroudsburg; Ray Steele from Bushkill; John Asper from Lock Haven; Vince Dieter from Walpoleport; the Polaris team of Tony Buckel.

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Mink, muskrat trapping season starts today

STROUDSBURG — The 1968 trapping season for mink and muskrat will open today at 7 a.m. and continue through noon on Sunday, Jan. 12.

Pennsylvania's muskrat population has improved considerably during the past two years, and the supply of mink remains strong, with some expansion of their range.

Higher water levels in streams and increased vegetation along banks have helped bring about increased numbers of furbearers. In addition, lower prices previously paid for pelts have discouraged trapping activities, resulting in a greater carryover of brood stock.

Paul Faylor, the Game

Lady kegglers set dates for tourney

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association will hold its annual tournament at the American Legion Lanes, East Stroudsburg with team event scheduled for January 11, 12 and 18th, and doubles and singles events scheduled for Jan. 19, 25 and 26th.

There are still a very few openings left in both team and doubles and singles events. Anyone interested in entering should contact the tournament secretary, Joyce E. Fritz.

Reserved entry fees are due Dec. 1. All entry fees and entries close Dec. 15.

Lafayette, Lehigh in 104th meeting

EASTON — Lafayette's football team is already assured of its best record since 1948, but nothing is more satisfying than a victory over Lehigh.

The two clubs face each other for the 104th time in college football's most-played series today on Lafayette's Fisher Field.

Lafayette enters the tradition-steeped contest with a fine 7-2 record and a number one ranking in the Lambert Cup, awarded annually to the outstanding middle-sized college in the East.

Lehigh's record is just the opposite, 2-7, but the Engineers have enjoyed the role of a spoiler in past years. Few can forget the 1965 season when Lehigh was 0-8 but dumped the Leopards, 20-14.

Four times in their last 10 meetings, Lehigh has beaten Lafayette when entering the

game with a poorer record than that of the Leopards.

The two rivals first met in 1884 and have played at least once every year since except for 1896 when there was a dispute over the eligibility of a Lafayette player.

The Leopards seek their 62nd victory in the series today. They have lost 37 times and there have been five ties.

Lafayette will be putting two shutout strings on the line when it faces the Engineers. The Leopards have not been scored upon at home this season in four games. The Leopards also have shutout Lehigh in their last two meetings, winning 15-0 in 1966 and 6-0 in 1967.

Both teams have shown they are capable of moving the ball, Lehigh probably more so than Lafayette. The Engineers have been averaging nearly 22 points a game this season and have

two of the best running backs Lafayette has faced in 1968. Jim Petrillo has gained 721 yards in 152 carries and Jack Paget has 565 yards in 127 carries.

The Leopards have been over the 400-yard mark in total offense three times this season and, for the first time in 10 years, have two running backs who have gained over 500 yards in a season.

The leader is Tom Triolo, a junior fullback, with 531 yards in 120 rushes. Tailback Bob Zimmers, a junior, has 501 yards in 143 carries.

Directing Lafayette's offense this week will be either junior Ed Baker or sophomore Richie McKay. Baker has been the starter for most of the season but it was McKay who took the Leopards in for two scores against Colgate and the resulting 14-10 win. He was last week's ECAC Division II

Sophomore of the Week.

The other backfield starter will be Bob Simpson, a senior flankerback.

Junior end Mike Miller is expected to be ready for duty after suffering an injury against Colgate. He already has 42 catches this season, well above the school record of 35, and he needs only 28 yards to break the record for yards gained on pass receptions in a season.

The other offensive end is expected to be senior Bruce Allshouse, with alternate Gary Molehan also available. Tackles will be Dennis Visteh and Ed Pollick and Bob Lambert and either Bill Bradfield or Bill Sprecher at guard. Bradfield was also hurt against the Red Raiders, but should be healed by Saturday. Starting center is sophomore Rod Gantner.

The front line on defense will have John Gaydeski and Phil

Tree blights take high toll

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Those new red oaks planted last year near historic Independence Hall are drowning. That's right — drowning. Already half of the 92 oaks have

been killed after a summer even wackier! The cause is an underground of this century. Which makes it

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— VEGETABLES —

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— SERVED WITH —
Cranberry Sauce

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Pumpkin Pie
Layer Cake
Nuts
Mints

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House of the week

Unusual interior in traditional exterior

BY ANDY LANG

Even the most ardent advocate of a traditional house exterior is aware that the public will accept nothing less than the best in modern design on the inside.

This is a natural demand, since the interior must be compatible with the current manner of living as well as the new styles in materials and fabric patterns, innovations in floor and ceiling coverings, the clean lines of kitchen appliances and the like.

In this design, architect Herman H. York has incorporated a feature that gives an attractive and somewhat dramatic touch to two of the principal rooms in the house — the living room and the family room. Both are two steps up from the rest of the rooms on the first floor. And both have cathedral ceilings, unusual in a two-family house.

The high ceilings have been made possible because only a roof is found above them, an arrangement which is seldom

seen. The second floor has been placed over the kitchen, dining room and garage, leaving the living and family rooms in their own one-story wing.

Another advantage of this layout is that, from the front, the house appears to be 62 feet long, rather than 42 feet plus a garage. And the one-story wing cannot be mistaken for a garage because of its large, charming bay window. A look at the artist's rendering shows more clearly than words the visual benefit of the plan.

The living room has plenty of wall space for arranging furniture as desired. The family room is toward the rear, for direct access to patio dining and entertaining. There is a fireplace with a full brick wall and a built-in log bin. And the two-step rise with its adjacent railing gives the impression of a balcony overlooking the kitchen-dinette area.

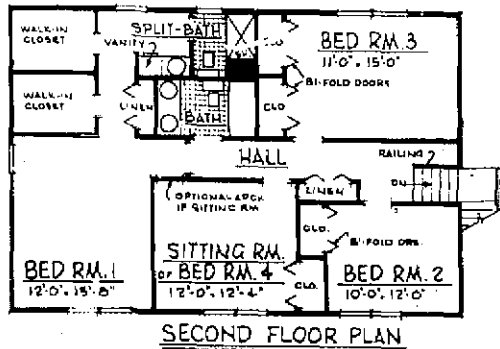
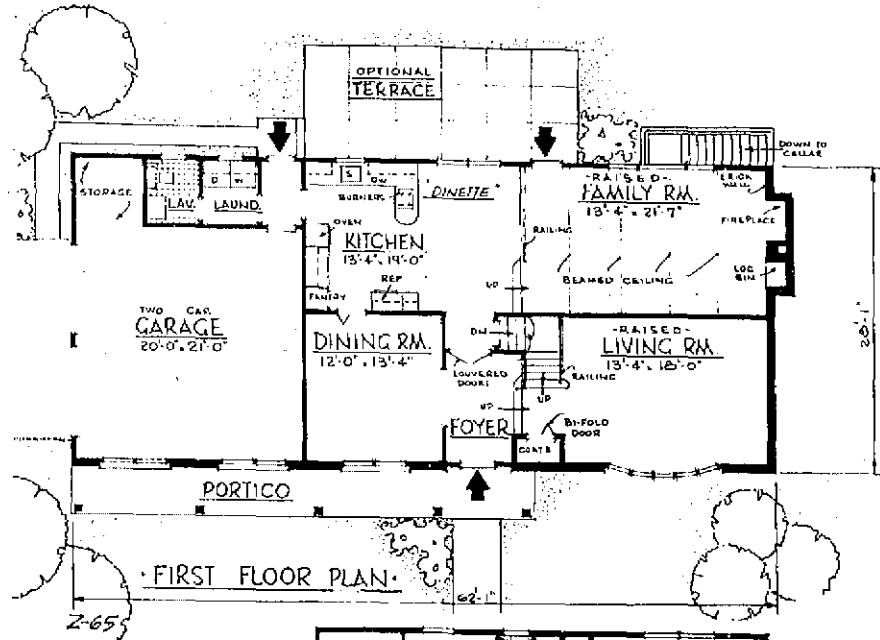
The dining room is completely separate, to the left of the foyer, a plan becoming increasingly popular with many housewives. The kitchen oversees the rear and ties directly into the laundry-lavatory area and the two-car

garage. A dinette with large windows also looks out on the back terrace and garden. The garage is big enough to accommodate the largest of cars, plus a sizable storage nook.

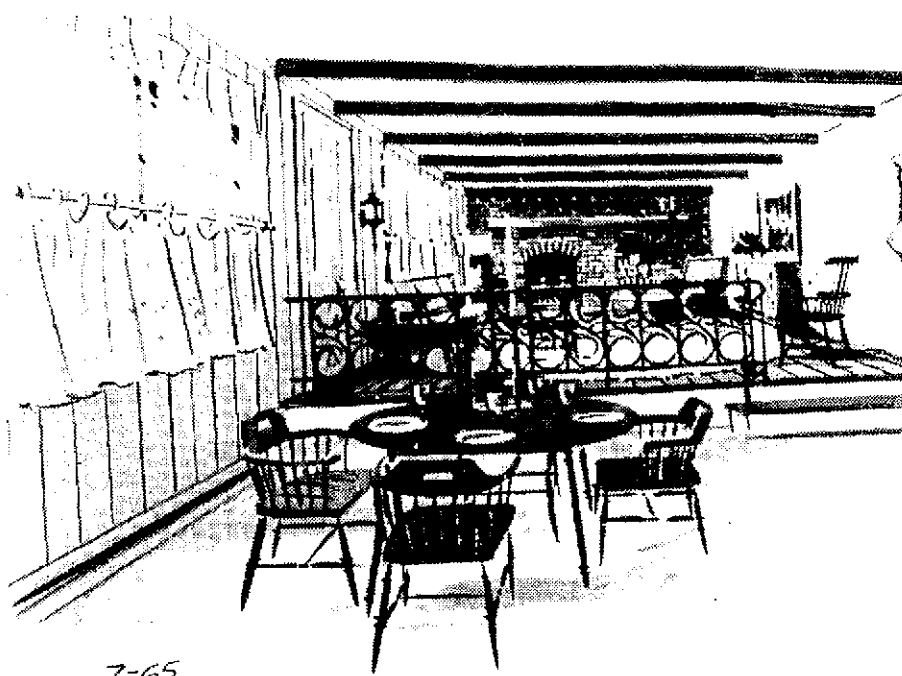
On the second floor are four bedrooms. One is planned to allow it to be used as the owners' sitting room by placing a door between it and the main bedroom.

Garage in this four-bedroom house is hidden behind two windows at lower left. The one-story wing at the right, with its attractive bow window,

houses the living room and the family room, thus permitting both to have cathedral ceilings.



Floor plans—Rectangular design places the formal living and dining rooms at the front of the house, the informal kitchen-family room area at the rear. The four-bedroom second floor is located over the kitchen, dining room and two-car garage.



Z-65

View from dinette looking across and through decorative railing to raised family room, with brick fireplace and door, at left, leading to terrace.



By ANDY LANG

Although it usually is smaller than most other rooms in the house, the kitchen is the most difficult to paint. Or, to be more accurate, it is the most difficult to prepare for painting — and it is the surface preparation that determines, to a large degree, the success of the project.

It is rare indeed when the

walls and ceiling of a kitchen do not have to be washed thoroughly before painting. If the grease and dirt that normally accumulate on the kitchen walls and ceiling are not removed, the new paint will not adhere or, if it does, the grease will work its way to the surface weeks or months later. Generally, a little scrubbing with a mild detergent

and water will remove all trace of grease and dirt, but stubborn cases may require one of the special soaps made for this purpose and available in hardware and paint stores.

All cracks and crevices should be filled with spackling compound or patching plaster. Such patches should be touched up with a sealer before painting.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

QUESTION: I bought some unfinished cabinets which the dealer told me were made of whitewood. A friend of mine who works part-time as a carpenter says it is actually yellow poplar. Can you tell me which of these woods is more expensive?

ANSWER: Relax. Whitewood is another name for yellow poplar.

QUESTION: We have one of those semi-automatic toasters which rings a bell when the toast is done. Lately, the bell doesn't ring and we have quite a time keeping the toast from being burned. What is the trouble?

ANSWER: Impossible to be certain from this distance.

However, the most common cause of a nonringing bell, when the toaster is otherwise working well, is a piece of dirt or crumb lodged between the bell and the tiny steel ball that strikes it. Sometimes the obstruction can be dislodged simply by shaking the toaster.

QUESTION: My neighbor says that window panes should never be cleaned when the sun is shining, but doesn't know the reason. Is this true? If so, why?

ANSWER: Simply because the rays of the sun make them dry too rapidly and this causes streaking. For the same reason, auto manufacturers advise owners not to clean cars in the direct sunlight.

QUESTION: We have some new wood trim in our house.

How do we clean it before staining, since we know that water should not be used on wood?

ANSWER: Use a soft, lint-free cloth dampened with turpentine. A further tip: the end grains of new wood will absorb more stain than the rest of the wood and so will come out a different color. To prevent this uneven absorption, first coat the end grains with a 50-50 mixture of turpentine and linseed oil.

Z-65 STATISTICS

Design Z-65 has a living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and foyer on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1,228 square feet. Also on that floor are a laundry room, lavatory and two-car garage with a storage section. The four bedrooms and hall on the second floor total 1,108 square feet. Overall dimensions, which include the garage, are 62 feet, one inch by 28 feet, one inch.

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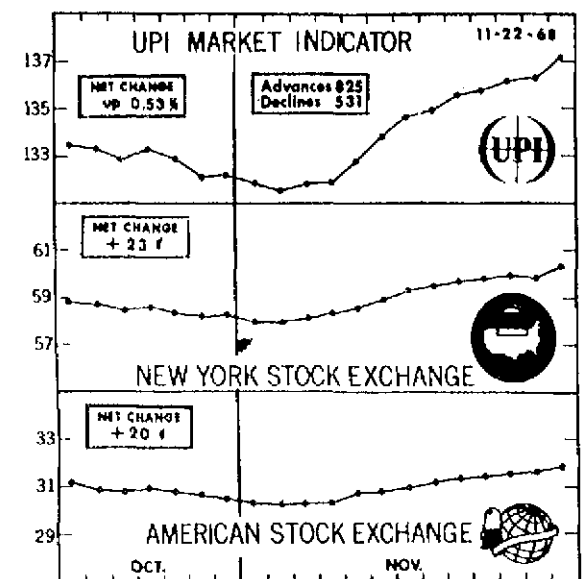
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. United Press International indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Nov. 22, 1968.

Stock	Price	Change
Adm. 1.00	53.48	+0.12
Adm. 2.00	53.48	+0.12
Adm. 3.00	53.48	+0.12
Adm. 4.00	53.48	+0.12
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Europe helps market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks Friday moved ahead smartly as major non-Communist monetary powers made a last ditch effort to head off devaluation of the French franc.

France was granted \$3 billion in emergency credits — \$2 billion from the group of ten Western nations and \$950 million from the International Monetary Fund — to bolster its currency. But while this appeared encouraging to Wall Street, there was belief both here and in Paris that the De Gaulle government would still be forced to devalue the franc.

The French cabinet will hold an emergency session Saturday, and speculation is that a devaluation of some 7 to 10 per cent will be announced at that time. The franc is currently trading at 20 U.S. cents.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a gain of 6.51 per cent on 1,575 issues crossing the tape. Advances held an 825 to 531 margin over declines. There were 137 new highs and 12 new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials rose 1.93 to 967.06. DJ rails also gained ground, but utilities backed off.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a rise of 21 cents in the average common share price.

Volume totaled 15,420,000 shares, compared to 18,320,000 on Thursday.

Chrysler topped the list of 15 most active issues, which included 14 winners and one loser. The auto issue gained 3 1/2 to 61 1/2 on 343,500 shares. Car manufacturers have set higher production schedules this week.

As to the remainder of the auto group, Ford rose a point, General Motors 3/4, and American Motors 1/4. Autos fell quite sharply in the previous session following word out that

put would be cut back in December, marking the first reduction in the month of December since 1963.

Curtiss Wright jumped into the runner up spot among the actives, rising 2 1/2 to 33 1/2, on 152,600 shares. A spokesman for the firm had no comment on the stock's activity.

Lonel Corp., high on the active list in recent sessions, rounded out the three most heavily traded issues. It rose 3/4 to 13 1/2 on 151,100 shares.

What market did

Friday Thursday Wk. Ago

Advances 825 531 137

Declines 531 749 1565

Unchanged 119 204 1585

Totals 1575 1539 3555

New York Stock Exchange Sales today—15,420,000

New York Stock Exchange Bond sales today—\$70,840,000

Most active Stocks

No Pac 2.40	29	58 1/2	50	58 1/2	+ 1/2
Norfolk 1.40	24	58 1/2	50	58 1/2	+ 1/2
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Norfolk 1.40	24	58 1/2	50	58 1/2	+ 1/2
Norfolk 1.40	24	58 1/2	50	58 1/2	+ 1/2

Male Help Wanted 41

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
For person with Experience or Ability to Learn for AUTO DEALERSHIP PARTS DEPT.
• Excellent Fringes
• Good Working Conditions.
Reply:
Pocono Record Box 1112

ELECTRICIAN WANTED for permanent job, Ed. Rahn, 7 No. 1st St., Strbg. 421-3100.

DRIVER AND SERVICEMAN. Steady employment. Must be over 21. Apply in person. De-Long's Gas Service, Bushkill, Pa.

MECHANIC or helper. Good wages based on exp. Must have tools. Apply in person. Courtland Motors, 20 N. Second St.

LOCAL concern has need for warehouse and stock clerk with some experience. Apply in person. Lessor Paper and Supply Co., 20 N. Second St., East Stroudsburg.

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTERS, MASONRY LABORERS
Work in the Pocono Pines area. Call: H. Hoffman, 421-0260.

Male & Female Help 42
SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel
4 Center Square, Easton (213) 252-7201
Open daily 9 to 6, Tuesday until 7. Saturday by appointment only. Many excellent jobs available. Mail us your resume today.

Experienced or willing to learn. Various jobs available in ribbon manufacturing. Apply in person. Monroe Silk Mills.

OFFICE worker needed with insurance background. Full or part time, 5 day week. Give particulars to Pocono Record Box 1113.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

LAKE Villa area: Child care in my home. Infants to 4 years. 421-1558.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

I WILL babysit in my own home, 117 Lenox Ave., E. Strbg. 421-1892. Call anytime.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44
BARTENDER available for private parties. Call 693-7302 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ed. Reasonable.

MODE estimates of what you want painted or fixed. No job too small. Very reasonable. Call 421-3577.

HIGH school student with driver's license desires part-time employment. Call 894-8223.

MR. PRESIDENT
Does your organization need a talented, self-starter executive who can think?

Who can expand your marketing and manufacturing capacities? Who is profit oriented?

If your business needs a new approach, let's talk it over. Write to Pocono Record Box 1110.

Apt. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, new 1 bedroom 12 ft. wide mobile home for rent in Burton Court, Bartonsville. Adults only. Phone 629-1742.

Houses Furnished 50A

5 ROOM bungalow, furnished, oil heat. Located on the Mill Road 1/2 mile from Boro Mills. Call 421-0274.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1st floor, fireplace, kitchen, gas, porch. Nice back yard, good location. No pets. Included heat \$125. Phone 421-1822.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 710 Main Street, Strbg. Debi's Tire Store or Call 421-8001.

MODERN 4 room and bath apt. Hardwood floors, heat and hot water. East Stroudsburg. Adults, references. \$85. Write P. O. Box 103, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

1 ROOM and bath, 2nd floor, 223 Washington St., E. Strbg. Phone 421-8722 after 5 or 421-5550 Thursday.

WATER Gap: 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. \$70. 662-7730 evenings.

MT. MINNIE apartments: 3 rooms and bath, very modern. Heat and hot water furnished. Walk to mail carrels. Call 421-1229.

CORNER of 6th and Thomas St., across from 2nd floor. Private entrances. Large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, oil heat and hot water. Furnished. \$100 month. Call 421-7100.

STROUDSBURG: 6 room and bath, available. \$85. Full cellar. References. Pocono Record Box 1122.

3 ROOM house, Delaware Water Gap. \$75 month. Phone 1-681-4445.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 5 miles from E. Strbg. Adults preferred. References. Call 695-8801.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK: 1 bedroom. Cottage, reasonable rent. \$41-3887 between 7 and 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE new 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Outstanding river view, pool, tennis. (717) 897-6762. If no answer (717) 897-6762.

5 ROOMS and bath. Carpet, Oil heat. Near Candensis. Phone 382-7050.

ROOM with private bath, parking facilities. \$35 weekly. Mature tenant. South Strbg. Telephone 421-3810 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

LARGE warm room for employed gentleman. Near Main Street. 421-0437.

CENTER E. S. large room, 1 or 2 free parking. Private entrance. 421-0201.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance. TV available. Phone 421-0542.

ROOMS with the best, fully furnished modern model units. Daily maid service. Cable TV. 4 Bedrooms. Call 421-3800. So. of Strbg. on Rt. 611. Phone 421-0201.

FENNER HOTEL, 123 Crystal St., E. Strbg. Furnished rooms. \$10 a week. \$22 up monthly. 421-8330, 629-1323.

Apartments Furnished 49A

MT. POCONO: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, over garage. Utilities included. Will rent by week, month or season. Ideal for ski group or hunters. (717) 881-0405 or 629-8530.

2 ROOM apartment, completely furnished, full kitchen, TV and air conditioning. Available immediately. Phone 421-6312 after 5 p.m.

Houses Furnished 50A

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, new 1 bedroom 12 ft. wide mobile home for rent in Burton Court, Bartonsville. Adults only. Phone 629-1742.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1st floor, fireplace, kitchen, gas, porch. Nice back yard, good location. No pets. Included heat \$125. Phone 421-1822.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 710 Main Street, Strbg. Debi's Tire Store or Call 421-8001.

MODERN 4 room and bath apt. Hardwood floors, heat and hot water. East Stroudsburg. Adults, references. \$85. Write P. O. Box 103, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

1 ROOM and bath, 2nd floor, 223 Washington St., E. Strbg. Phone 421-8722 after 5 or 421-5550 Thursday.

WATER Gap: 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. \$70. 662-7730 evenings.

MT. MINNIE apartments: 3 rooms and bath, very modern. Heat and hot water furnished. Walk to mail carrels. Call 421-1229.

CORNER of 6th and Thomas St., across from 2nd floor. Private entrances. Large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, oil heat and hot water. Furnished. \$100 month. Call 421-7100.

Houses for Rent 52

STROUDSBURG: 6 room and bath, available. \$85. Full cellar. References. Pocono Record Box 1122.

3 ROOM house, Delaware Water Gap. \$75 month. Phone 1-681-4445.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 5 miles from E. Strbg. Adults preferred. References. Call 695-8801.

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LARGE warm room for employed gentleman. Near Main Street. 421-0437.

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FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance. TV available. Phone 421-0542.

ROOMS with the best, fully furnished modern model units. Daily maid service. Cable TV. 4 Bedrooms. Call 421-3800. So. of Strbg. on Rt. 611. Phone 421-0201.

FENNER HOTEL, 123 Crystal St., E. Strbg. Furnished rooms. \$10 a week. \$22 up monthly. 421-8330, 629-1323.

Furnished Rooms 53

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Cherry rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Business Rentals 58

LARGE storeroom, opposite the R. Stg. Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strbg. No phone calls please.

Wanted To Rent 60

UNFURNISHED apartment or house, 8 or 9 rooms. Phone (201) 463-2182, Oxford, N. J.

RESPONSIBLE working woman requires permanent, reasonable, one or two bedroom house or apartment with garage. No children. Phone 421-0844 after 5:30 or write Pocono Record Box 1110.

HOUSE TO RENT with option to buy. Stroudsburg area. Phone 421-2153.

Realtors 61

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTOR-IN-INSURANCE
15 S. 7th St., Strbg. 421-5930

C. A. MAJER, REALTOR
Mountain & Lake Properties
Pocono Pines 611-2141

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
Pocono Mts. Cabins, Cottages
Rt. 209, E. Strbg. 421-4369

WALTER H. DREHER
Realtor:
"Choice Pocono Properties"
551 Main St. Phone 421-0111

Real Estate Brokers 61-A
G. R. DESH, BROKER
CHAS. J. CINCOTTA, MGR.
10 S. Courtland St.
E. Strbg. — 421-6711

KOEHLER - MARVIN
Phone:
Pocono Pines (717) 640-2333
Realty Associates
Main Office: Kunklestown, Pa.

THOMAS MANLEY
Real Estate Broker & Appraiser
6 Crystal St., E. Strbg. 421-2810

ALBA SALES CENTER 421-7000
POCONO REALTY
Call anytime—7 days or 7 nights
Rt. 80, Exit 51, E. Strbg. 421-7000

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
30 Years Brokerage Experience.
A Complete Real Estate Service.
839-7121
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

COUNTRY COUSINS
Realty Sales, Inc.
"A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE SALES"
Exit 61, Rt. 80, 421-3900
Ray Roberts, Chas. Louke, Mgrs.

PLUSH REALTY
Realtors—Appraisers
Bangor, Pa. 215-481-2123

STROUT REALTY
Box 222, 535-0615, Bushkill, Pa.

Houses for Sale 62
APARTMENT HOUSE, 605-607 Ann St. Presently renting at very modest rent. Will sell at a profit. Call 421-0201. No. 239—TANNERSVILLE: 3 bedroom rancher. Kitchen and dining area. 6 years old. Only \$14,500.

No. 238—BARTON GLEN: A-frame, 2 bedrooms and loft, fireplace, kitchen and living room. Year round living. \$17,500.

No. 240—WHITE HERON LAKE: 3 bedroom year around home. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped. 1.1 acre front with all lake privileges. Only \$27,500.

No. 242—BETWEEN GILBERT AND REPERT: Large modern ranch home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Raised swimming pool. In beautiful wooded area. Secluded but convenient to bus service. Only \$32,500.

No. 247—STROUDSBURG: Large 3 bedroom home, sundeck, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, paneled basement, garage. \$32,500.

No. 216—TANNERSVILLE: Beautifully modernized home, 2 bedrooms, detached 2-car garage. 1/2-acre on Big Pocono Creek. \$21,500.

No. 220—PARADISE TWP.: On Rt. 191 — 2 bedroom 1 story house with 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful 1 acre lake — swim-bout-fish. Tremendous view. Cannot be duplicated. \$37,500.

No. 241—SCOTTRIDGE: Beautiful large stone home with large living room, dining room and kitchen. Excellent buy. \$17,000.

No. 231—STROUDSBURG: Arlington Heights, 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and work shop. On large plot. \$19,500.

RESORTS
MOTELS - HOTELS
ACREAGE
SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Rt. 611 & Knobs Rd., Mt. Pocono 629-7721

Real Estate Wanted 71

WE HAVE WAITING BUYERS FOR THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW:
Year round cottage, over 30 acres. Will spend \$35,000.
Year round home with stream or pond, 50 acres. Will spend \$45,000.
Housekeeping units wanted. Buyer will spend \$75,000.
Year round country home on 1 acre. Will spend \$15,500.

If you have a property like the properties listed above
Phone STROUT REALTY, 588-6615

JUST A PHONE CALL MAY MEAN A QUICK SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY.

STROUT REALTY
Richard, Elizabeth & Curt Hickman
Bushkill, Pa. Ph. 588-6615

Houses For Sale 62

4 BEDROOM raised rancher, 2 baths, paneled rear porch. Must be seen. Call 421-0584 after 6.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
On 1 Acre of Land
421-3449

MT. POCONO: Cottage, 3 rooms and bath, land 20 x 100 feet. Phone (717) 330-0715.

4 BEDROOM split level under construction, in Glenbrook area. For details call L. J. Manno, 421-1009.

JOHN NASH
REAL ESTATE BROKER
NEAR KUNKLESTOWN — 5 1/2 wooded acres, \$4000. Also, 31 acres, clear and wooded, \$15,500.

NEAR KRESGEVILLE: Split level 5 years old, containing living room, dining room, and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, garage, porch, fireplace, \$16,500.

NEAR KRESGEVILLE — 0 room farmhouse and 30 acres, on Rte. 209, \$50,000.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa.
Ph. 215-681-4010

2 STORY house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large kitchen, attached garage, rear porch, central heating. Priced to sell. 30th St., near school and shopping center. 421-1420.

BORO OF E. STRBG.: Room to enjoy country living in LAUREL, 22 acre ranch on 9 beautiful acres. Call 421-0709 for appt.

NEVIN & MARLEY, Builders
128 Greene St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
We specialize in new homes
Phone 421-5133 or 421-0650

REPORT: you buy or build a new home, see what GIBBART and HITE-CRAFT builders have to offer in a factory-built, one or two story, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home. See them at display at VAN KESSEL'S Sales Lot on Hwy. Rt. 209 between Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2831.

3 ROOM ranch house, Den, wall fireplace, outdoor grill and outdoor fireplace, patio, garage on 3 acres of land. Less than 1 mile from Stroudsburg. Nice view. Phone 692-0372 or 695-2829.

TIFFANY HOMES
3 exhibit homes open every day. Wind Gap, Pa. Box 217, Rt. 115 215-637-0300.

2 NEW ranch split homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic tile, garage, large lot. VITO CONSTRUCTION. 421-7004.

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom and Pre-Cut Homes in your plans or ours. Ph. 629-0717.

Let Owners
NO MONEY DOWN
TOM LUZZI
Quality Custom Homes
Visit our model home on 1,000 ft. West of Rt. 812.
Open Daily 12-6 p.m.
Phone 839-9321.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Acre lot adjacent Glen Brook Creek. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining, family, 2 fireplaces. 421-1827.

White Oaks
1/4 Acre Building Lots.
Approved Subdivision
Sells 1/4 Acre. Phone 692-4037

LARGE scenic lots — Tannersville-Candensis area. Open to mobile homes. Easy terms. R. J. Gault. 421-1671.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH
ACRES FROM \$160 UP.
PHONE 421-9200

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, city or private roads. Lawrence Hwy, Candensis. Dial 695-2820, Cresco, Pa.

Read It... Need It... Buy It.

Acres for Sale 64A
POCONOS: Be ready next spring with 10 beautiful acres, 1/2 open land and woodland. Excellent view. High location for building site or private estate. \$500 per acre. (201) 252-4197.

1/2 ACRE with a beautiful view. Close to state game lands and ski areas. Very good big game hunting. R. Phoenix. (717) 830-9112.

3/4 ACRES in McMichael. Wooded and cleared. \$5,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 694-1216.

Cottages, Camps for Sale 65
PIKE County, lake privileges, beautiful lake. Fireplace, open hearth, ceiling, screened patio, oil heat, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Near new 3 1/2 acre. Complete 20% down. For appointment call 692-1827.

Real Estate Wanted 71
Acres for Sale 64A
Wanted! State Location, All Information and Price to... POCONO RECORD BOX 1121

Real Estate Wanted 71

ACREAGE: wanted suitable for development. Write to Michael L. Cousins, Box 1118, Pocono Record.

FARM in Monroe County. Will give life rights to owners. Pocono Record 1115.

NEEDING: 200 to 10,000 acres of land, suitable for vacation home development (land can be located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont. Write Robert Tobias, P.O. Box 600, Lansing, Michigan 48903.

Business Opportunities 72
FOR SALE OR RENT: Gas station in South Stroudsburg. Can be used for living or business. Also 1000 Plymouth. 670-3945.

Investment Opportunities 73
4 1/2% INTEREST on full paid shares. Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, 551 Main St., 421-0111.

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
• Insured Savings Accounts
• Christmas Clubs
• Home Loans

900 N. 9th St.
Stroudsburg 421-0650

4 1/2% Earnings on Passbook Savings
MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
75 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, 421-0581

Boats & Accessories 76
GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized J&B, GUY, Outboard Motor and S&A H.P. Boat Dealer. KEN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE, Rear of Van Vetter's Mobile Homes. Phone 421-6330.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
LATE model Windsor mobile home 12x60, 10x30 aluminum windows, auto washer and dryer, rooms fully carpeted. 421-7178.

1968 ELCONA Mobile Home, 12x61, 2 bedrooms with extension on living room. Call after 5 p.m. 421-4944.

1969 Atlantic 50x12, Red and White 2 bedrooms, extension on living room. Call after 5 p.m. 421-4944.

1969 MOBILE homes now on display. Large selection used 10 wide. Van D. Vetter, Inc., Rt. 209, near Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2531.

3 Brand Name Mobile Homes To Choose From: "Pacemaker" — "Princess" — "Hillcrest" All At S&S MOBILE HOMES Rt. 611 Scotrun Ph. 629-1956

Snowmobiles 77B
1968 Ford station wagon. 1 Jeep 1 wheel drive. Call R. Prantz Rt. 3, 3 mi. from Main St., 421-1118.

1969 CHEVY 11 Nova 1 Door Sedan, automatic — \$790. BANGOR AUTORAMA Rt. 191, Bangor (215) 581-8800

1965 BUICK LeSabre Sedan. Good condition, new tires and snow tires, 6-way power seat, power windows, automatic transmission. Call 626-2477.

1969 CHEVY 11 Nova 1 Door Sedan, automatic — \$790. BANGOR AUTORAMA Rt. 191, Bangor (215) 581-8800

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1969 CHEVY 11 Nova 1 Door Sedan, automatic — \$790. BANGOR AUTORAMA Rt. 191, Bangor (215) 581-8800

1969 CHEVY 11 Nova 1 Door Sedan, automatic — \$7

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Deluxe cab, 401 engine. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$350. Phone 829-9151.

'67 CHEVY hardtop, standard 4. Running condition. Asking \$50. Ph. 421-2018 after 5 p.m.

1960 MERCURY Colony Parks station wagon, power steering and brakes. All right. One rack, 1 owner. Garage. 616-2905. After 7 p.m. Call 839-7663.

'68 AMBASSADOR, 4-door sedan, 5000 miles. Like new. Air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. \$600. Down payment. COUNTRYLAND MOTORS, 20 N. 2nd St., Stbg. 421-6550.

'63 CHEVY, 2-door, 6 cylinder, 7 on floor, \$200. Call 421-5887 also '57 Chevy, \$100.

1967 RAMBLER wagon, V-8, power steering and brakes. Radio, low mileage. 629-1002.

'68 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 692-4610.

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, speed on floor. Phone 421-2050 after 5 p.m.

1968 JEEP Jeeps, used cars and trucks. Meadow Creek, Inc. 45, Great Meadows, N.J. 201-647-4822.

1967 DODGE truck, Model 900, 5 ton. New snow tires on dual wheels. Good running. \$900. Robert Richards, Ann Street. Phone 421-6851.

1968 VW, \$1800 or best offer. Mont Lavin Camps, Bushkill. 555-6575.

1962 VW. Good condition, clean. Call 421-7701 after 5 P.M.

'68 RAMBLER, Model V-8, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, good tires, new battery. Reasonable. 421-2605.

1967 DODGE truck, Model 900, 5 ton. New snow tires on dual wheels. Good running. \$900. Robert Richards, Ann Street or Phone 421-6851.

1965 CHEVY 4 door sedan, 1000 miles. 511 sedan. Both very good condition. Reasonable. Call 421-7107.

"OK" BUYS... FROM BANGOR'S BEST. '67 Chevrolet, 4-door V-8, Powerglide, air conditioned. \$2953.

'68 Impala Sport Coup \$1895. '68 Impala Sport Coup, power steering, power windows, Air Conditioned. \$2895. '63 Corvair Truck. \$795.

JAKE DIETRICH, CHEVROLET, Bangor, Pa. 1-215-581-2755.

BD&T USED CAR OUTLET, On Rte. 113 at Broadheadville. Open 11 days, 8 to 10, 992-6701.

1960 Corvair, green, four speed, two door hard top in good condition. Call 421-2316.

TED'S, '62 Olds Convertible. \$395. '62 Chevy. \$265. 1725 W. Main St. 421-2170.

TOYOTA Corolla \$1080, Corona Sedan, \$1930, Corona Hardtop, \$2115. P.O.E. Import Auto Service, Rt. 417 No. East Stroudsburg 421-0930.

TOWNSEND MOTORS, Used Cars - Bought - Sold - Financed. 111, 111 North Stroudsburg. Phone 421-2511.

55 DOWN, OVER 20 CARS AND TRUCKS. MACKIN MOTORS, Milford Rd., E. S. 421-4180.

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TRADE TO A FULLY WINTERIZED USED CAR. EYE-TRY-BUY. '66 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN Fully Equipped. Priced To Sell.

E. M. RINEHART Inc., 1875 W. Main St., Ph. 421-2410. Open: Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves.

Our Greatest Success. DODGE CHARGER R/T.

H.A. Rodenbach and Son, Dodge - Dart Sales & Service. Phone 992-4827. Brodheadville, Pa.

'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic.

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic.

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McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET, NEW & OK USED CARS & TRUCKS. Canadensis, Pa. 595-7516 or 595-7517.

ROBERT MOTOR SALES, Pen Argyl-Bangor Highway. Ph. (215) 863-5253.

'65 VW Sedan, excellent condition. Original owner. Make offer. 1-821-5158.

'65 VOLVO 122 S, 4 Door. '62 THUNDERBOLT very clean. 1965 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. '65 FALCON, 4 door Sedan. BAYLOR MOTORS.

Authorized Volvo-Saab Sales and Service, 708 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-4140.

New & Used Cars. Repair Body Work. KRONIS CHEVROLET, Gilbert. Ph. 1-215-681-4110.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Always Buying - Open 9 to 9. PHOENIX AUTO SALES, Pen Argyl. (215) 865-0731.

SAVE! SAVE! \$150. On new Car Financing! New also available at New Sarah St. Branch, Sarah at 6th St., Stbg.

E. S. N. B., People who Bank at ESNB Always Save! 60 Wash. St., E. S. 421-1830.

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CONFIDENTIAL MOTORS, MERCEDES-BENZ, Ph. (215) 258-0257 - 18th and Northampton Sts., Easton, Pa.

FASTEST AUTO FINANCING IN THE POCONOS. Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., when you decide on your new or used car. Our newest quick-service is guaranteed first in speed, savings and convenience.

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GRAY CHEVROLET.

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP TRUCK.

6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, low mileage, like new.

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This super beauty was an executive's car with black cordova top over deep green. Hide-A-Way head lamps, V-8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, bucket seats and tilt-away steering wheel, whitewalls.

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QUESTOR, PENNSYLVANIA, Mail and Snow Studded Tires. Exide Batteries. BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE, 113 Main St., Stbg. 421-8091.

To Sell - Tell It. Excavating Equipment-808.

OLIVER 12 Dozer (Diesel) with detachable cab. New paint, good condition, was \$2450, now \$2400. Stel Sedan, 258-1252.

Automotive Service 81. TOWN Garage for motor tune-ups, front and work. Electrical repairs. Day St. & Lenox Ave. E. Stbg. 421-8091.

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ROBT. M. RICHARDS, Pumps, tanks, meters. Mack diesel welding. 665 Main St. CLAUDE C. CYPHERS, INC., 1713 W. Main St., Stbg., Pa. Specializing in Truck Parts. Phone (717) 421-8310.

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'65 FORD CONVERTIBLE 8 Cylinder, Automatic.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU Station Wagon 8 Cylinder, Automatic.

'63 IMPALA 8 Cylinder, Automatic Power Steering.

'65 BISCAYNE 8 cylinder, automatic.

HARVEY G. DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO., Pen Argyl. Phone 1-215-863-4188. "Open Eves. 'Til 9"

'66 PLYMOUTH SPORT SATELLITE HARDTOP COUPE. 383 4-barrel engine with 4-on-the-floor. Bucket seats. Red with black interior.

SAVE BIG MONEY! 2-LEFT OVERS. '68 SIMCA 4-DOOR SEDANS 1-Red 1-Dark Blue.

JOLLEY'S AUTO INC., PLYMOUTH SIMCA SUNBEAM DEALER. 1856 W. Main St., Stbg. Phone 421-7646.

Bring This Coupon With You Worth \$100 On Any Car!

\$100.00 Good Until Dec. 1st.

Many Models To Choose From! Prices range from \$1695 for a Catalina Hardtop; to \$1295 for a '65 Mustang 6 cylinder, stick shift convertible; to \$600 for a '61 MG; to \$150 for a '57 Chevy 283.

Easy Financing. We have a heated showroom, Open Every Night 'Til 10.

BD AND T. Rt. 115. OPEN 8 to 10. Ph. 992-6464. Or Come On Out to Brodheadville, Pa.

New & Used Machinery 86.

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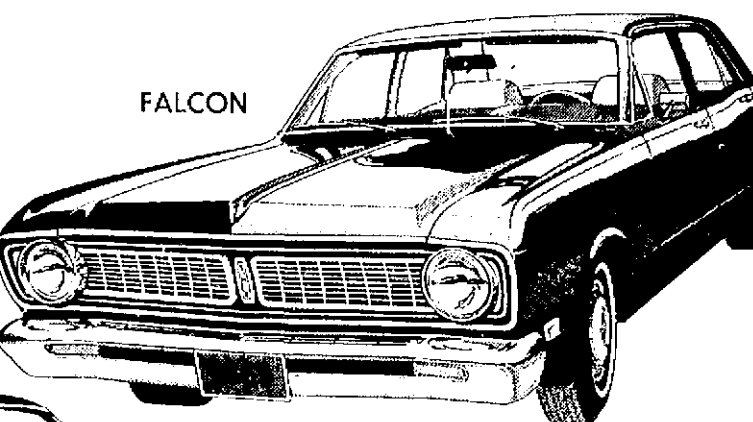
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Motorama

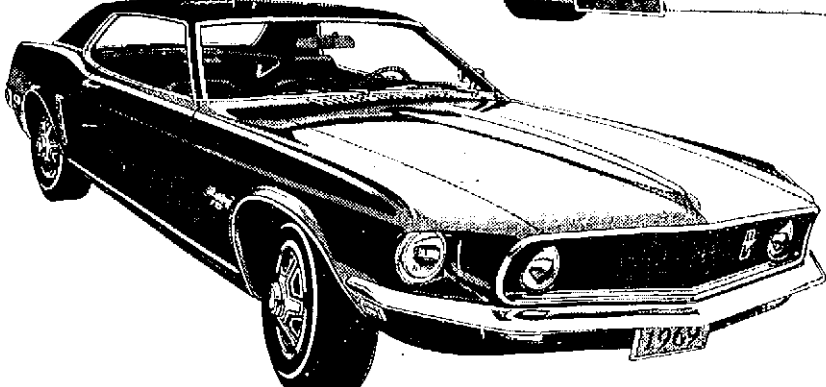


FALCON

FALCON

6 cylinder engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, 6.95x14 whitewall tires, pushbutton AM radio.

As low as \$2413



MUSTANG 2-DR HARDTOP

250 CID, 6 cylinder engine, standard 3 speed transmission on floor, C78x14 white wall tires, wheel covers, pushbutton AM radio, deluxe seat belts, front head restraints.

As low as \$2643



CORTINA

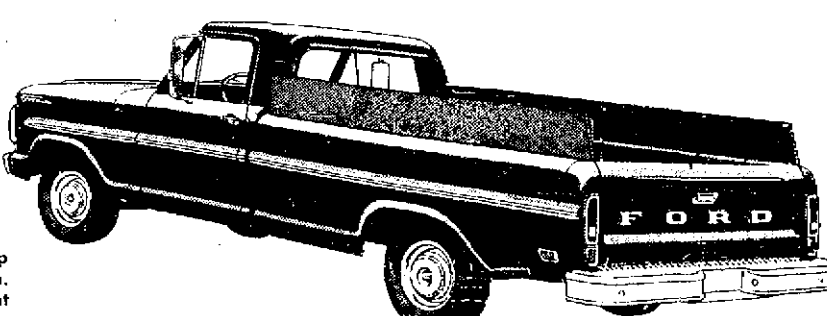
1600 CC 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior decor group, exterior decor group, white side wall tires. Delivered in Stroudsburg.

As low as \$1988



Another Bright FORD

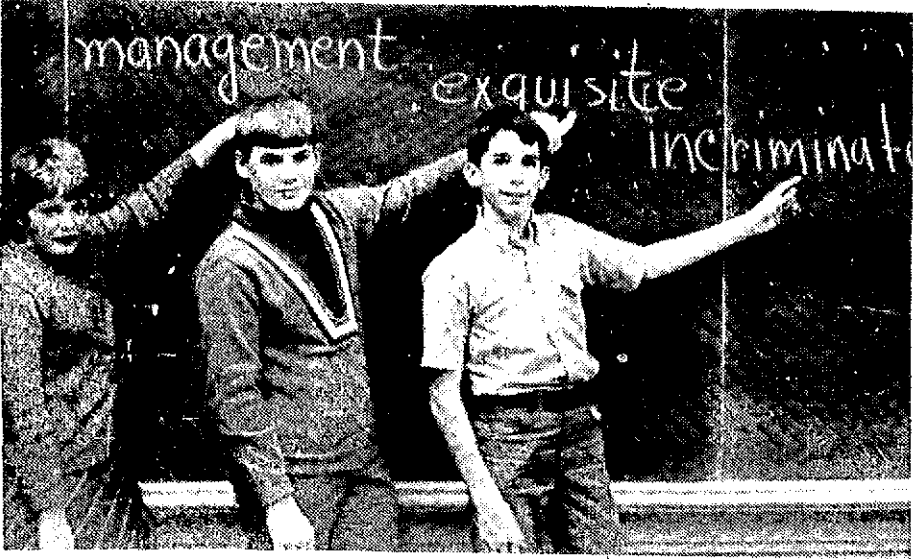
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FARM & RANCH SPECIAL

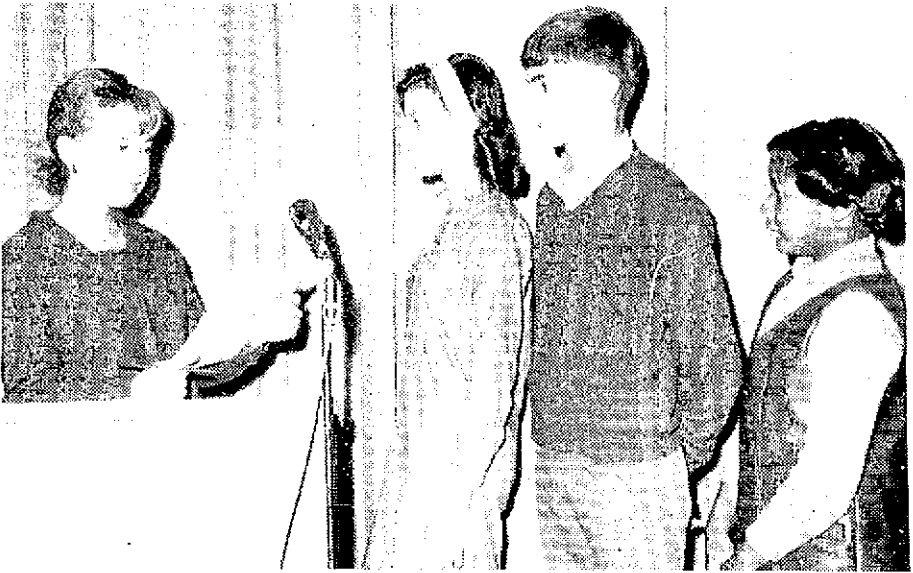
8 ft. styleside pickup, 8.15x15D range 8 ply tires, amp and oil gauges, 360 CID 2V V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

Package includes other options. 70 amp hr. battery, 55 amp alternator, 1250 lb. front spring, 1650 lb. rear springs, bright body side molding, rear step bumper (diamond plate), 9-inch body sides and front boards, bright metal Western swing-lok mirrors, "Farm and Ranch Special" emblem.



Winning words

Paula Weary (left), seventh grade; Robert Lake, eighth grade and Robert Jacobs, ninth grade, point to words which made them finalists in the Stroudsburg High School section of the Monroe County spelling bee sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs. They will now compete for county titles.



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Plans for the 250 ski signs were instigated by the Travel Bureau of the Commerce Department and coordinated through the Highways Department and the Pennsylvania Ski Operators Association. The blue and white metal signs have been placed on highways in 30 counties by maintenance crews from county highway districts.

Again this year the Travel Bureau will feature telephone answering service in six cities in eastern United States. The cities included are: Harrisburg, New York City, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., and Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

By calling Western Union, the answering service, operating Wednesday through Saturday beginning Dec. 18, will keep skiers informed on the ski conditions throughout Pennsylvania.

Knights officers to be installed

STROUDSBURG — Worthy Master of the Fourth Degree Calvert Province Knights of Columbus, Bernard Schocklass, and his installation team will travel to Stroudsburg to install the new officers of the Pocono Mountains and Father Butler assembly fourth degree at the local K of C home on Saturday at 8 p.m.

A buffet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will precede the ceremonies. All fourth degree officers, members and guests are invited.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Ski Operators Association who attended the ceremony were Edward Grout, president, representing Charnita Ski Area, and Marilyn Hertz, secretary-treasurer, representing Big Boulder Ski Area. Also present were M. Mark Mendel, Esq., solicitor for the association and Robert H. Shoemaker, director, Travel Development Bureau.

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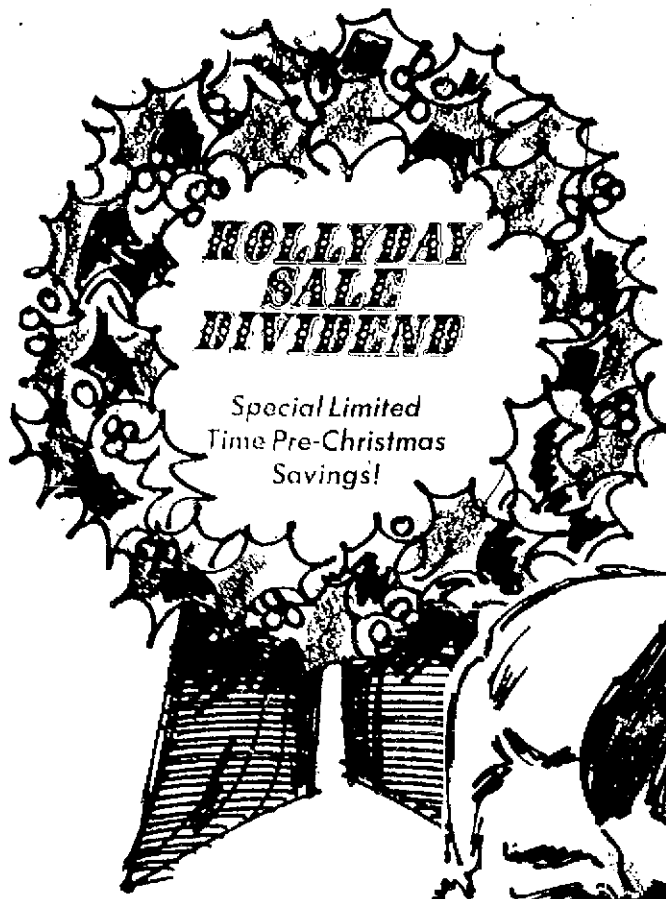
For a free Pennsylvania Ski-Excitement guide, write to the Department of Commerce, 406 South Office Building, Harrisburg, 17120.

Reese named to committee

STROUDSBURG — C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls, Chairman of the Monroe County Planning Commission, has been named to the County Economic Profiled Committee of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the committee is to aid in identifying that economic information which will most effectively aid industrial development activities.

At the conclusion of the sessions, the committee is expected to report on the type of economic information and data that are needed to support or supplement efforts of the industrial development groups to attract high-quality industries to the District.



\$3.

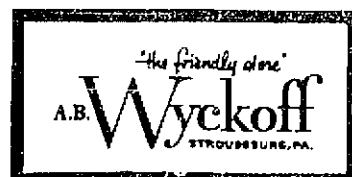
REG. 4.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVED TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS

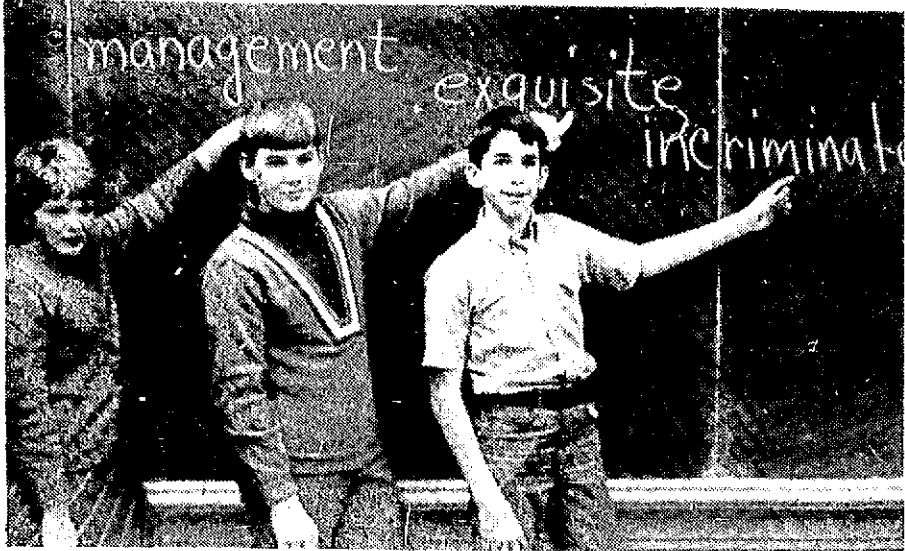
Turtleneck knit shirts come in colors like a rainbow . . . maize, white, apricot, olive, blue, black, or stripes. Made of 100 per cent cotton knit. This entire selection is now specially priced at just 3.00.

Made by two of our top manufacturers.

Men's Shop, Wyckoff's Main Floor

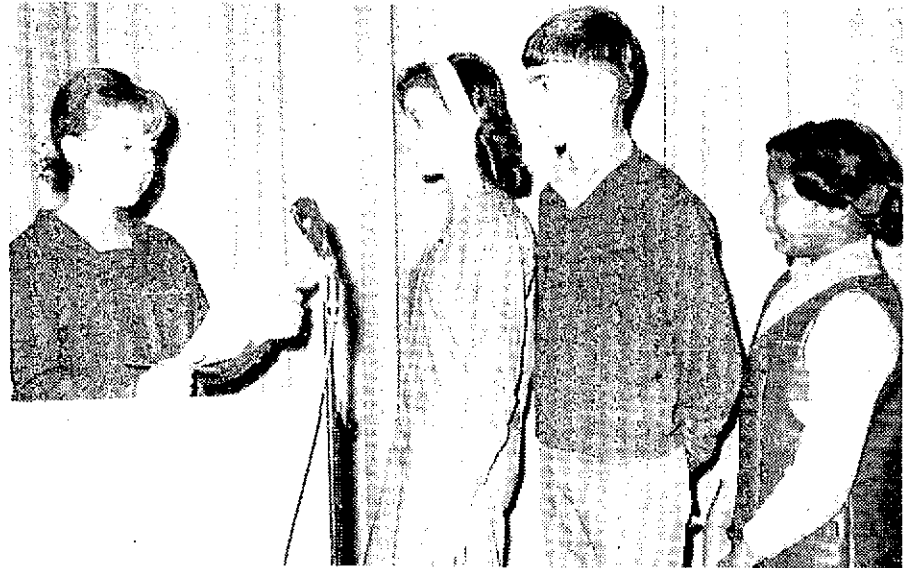


OPEN NEXT WEEK
MON. - WED. - FR.
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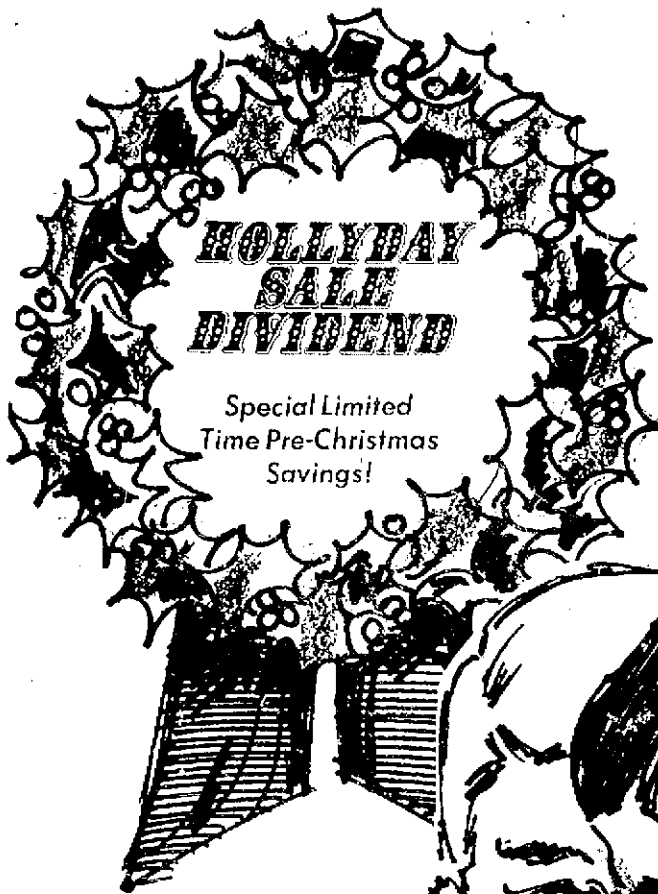
For a free Pennsylvania Ski-Excitement guide, write to the Department of Commerce, 406 South Office Building, Harrisburg, 17120.

Reese named to committee

STROUDSBURG — C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls, Chairman of the Monroe County Planning Commission, has been named to the County Economic Profiled Committee of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the committee is to aid in identifying that economic information which will most effectively aid industrial development activities.

At the conclusion of the sessions, the committee is expected to report on the type of economic information and data that are needed to support or supplement efforts of the industrial development groups to attract high-quality industries to the District.



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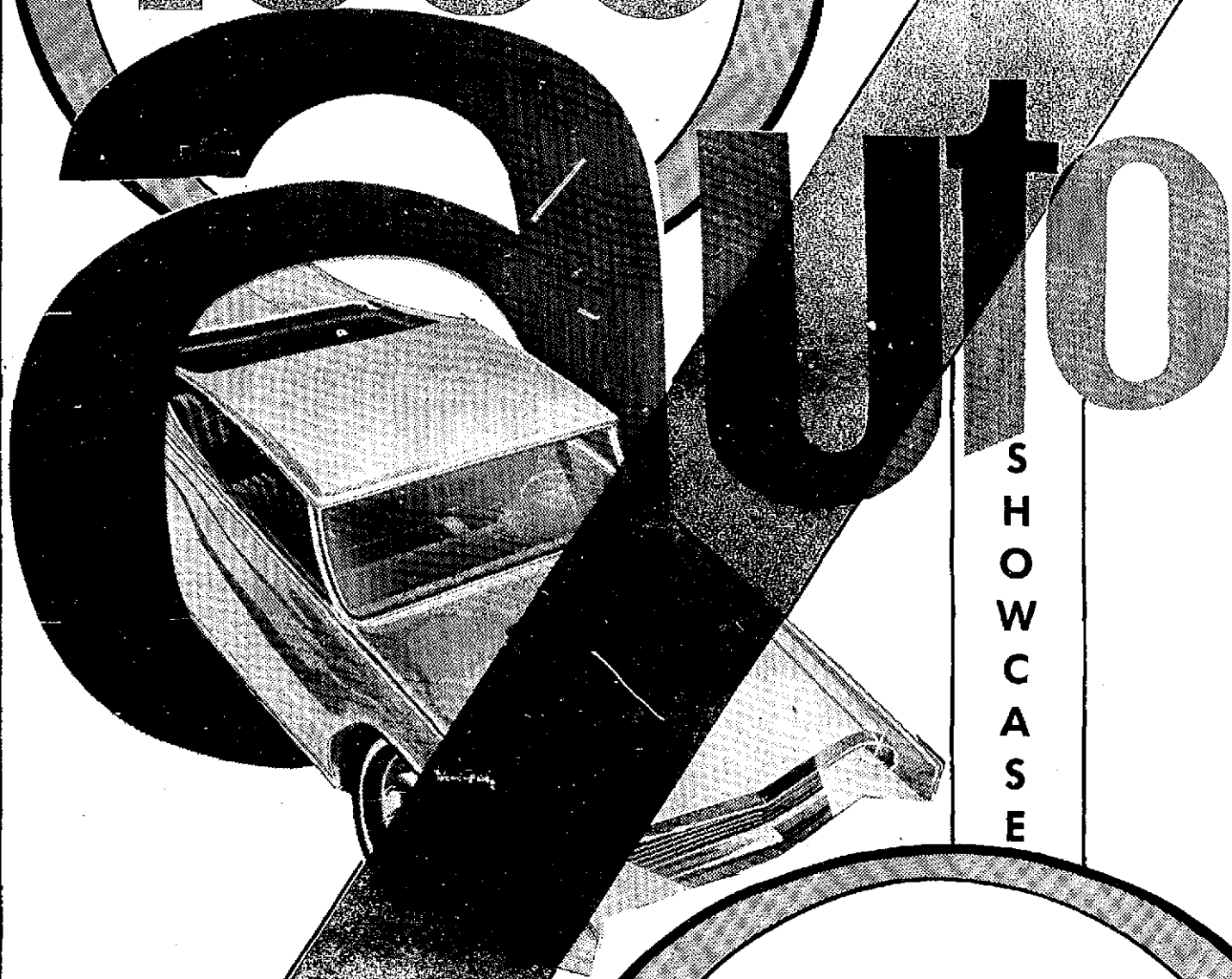


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THE
SEVENTH ANNUAL

1969

Supplement to
The
Pocono Record
the Stroudsburgs, Pa.
Saturday
November 23, 1969



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Length, luxury in '69 models

DETROIT (AP)—The new car buyer with big car tastes and a pocketbook to match is the main target of auto companies this year.

Length and luxury are the key words in describing the new top-of-line 1969 offerings of the four U.S. auto companies.

Two years ago, so called personalized cars like the

Mustang got most of the attention in new car planning; last year it was the intermediate sized cars.

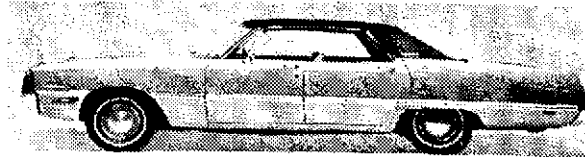
This time around, the big car is the spotlight.

The big Imperial Chevrolet, for example, is the longest car Chevy ever built—five inches longer than a year ago; American Motors' Ambassador

has four inches more in its length and wheelbase.

The trend toward long hoods and short decks which developed in the industry three years ago is now much more pronounced. Pontiac claims the longest hood in the industry in its new Grand Prix J model; Cadillac says its hood is 2½ inches longer than a year ago.

One thing certain is that the man who pilots an airplane will feel right at home when he climbs behind the wheel of most of the 1969 autos. The trend is towards new airplane cluster type arrangement of instruments with all the dials and knobs grouped within easy reach of the driver. Bucket seats add to the airplane motif



MERCURY MONTEREY

in many cars.

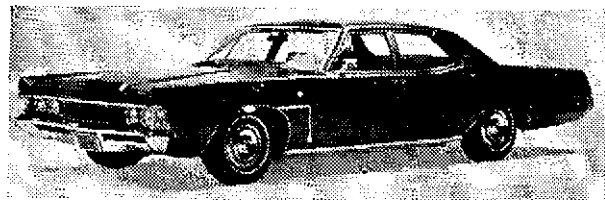
Ford, for example, points out that its new airplane panel arrangement has given it more leeway in designing the rest of the dashboard so that it seems to taper off, leaving more leg room for the one or two other people who might be riding on the front seat.

Much of the estimated \$1 billion that the industry spent

in bringing its new cars to market was spent on new bodies for the big cars and for jazzed up, smarter interiors for all cars.

Safety remains a strong word although it did not get as much attention as it did a year ago when the auto companies really went on a safety kick

(Continued on Page 4)



CHRYSLER NEWPORT

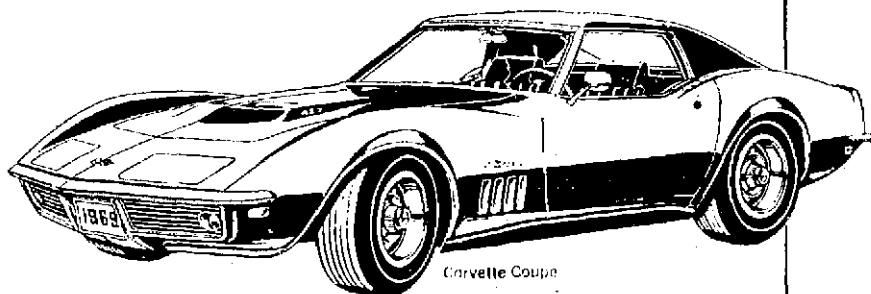
OUTSTANDING DEALS FROM YOUR NO. 1 CHEVROLET DEALER



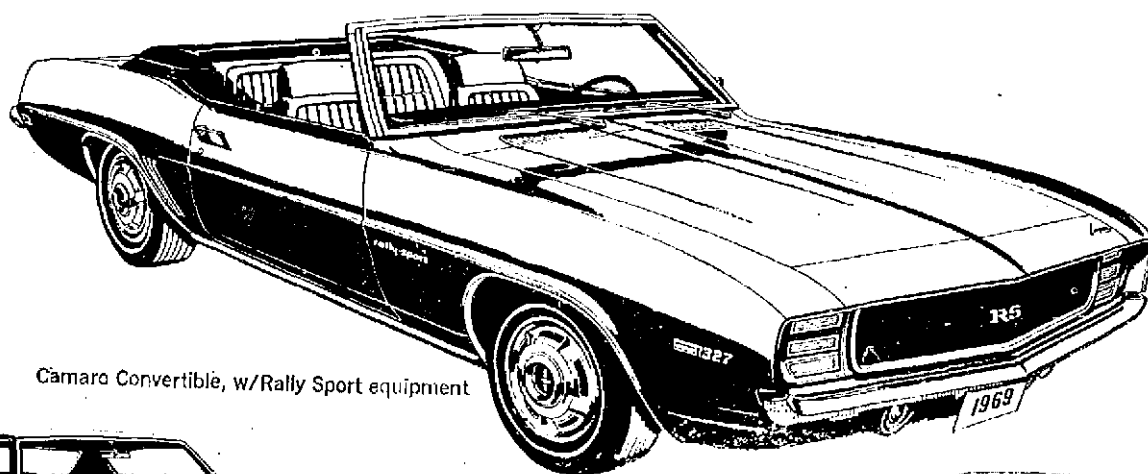
Chevelle 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe

THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF GRAY CHEVROLET EXTEND THIS INVITATION TO YOU TO SEE THE REMARKABLE 1969 CHEVROLET.

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Corvette Coupe



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Chevelle 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe



Custom 87 Camaro

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421-5200



All-terrain vehicles which climb mountains and propel themselves across streams and lakes are becoming increasingly popular with outdoorsmen. One of the new models is this Attex.

Keep accident kit available in car

Though most families have well stocked medicine cabinets at home, few seem to consider one necessary for their cars.

As traffic increases and accidents rise, the need for an allpurpose medicine kit in a car seems evident.

After an accident, abrasions, burns and other injuries often must be treated on the scene. Recent developments have created "hurtless" micropore dressings which also provide antiseptic care for the injury.

An accident kit, should contain such items as gauze bandages and pads, a small pair of scissors, antiseptic cream or disinfectant, burn ointment, adhesive tape.

Ailments that crop up during

a trip may be minimized with the help of aspirin, calamine lotion (for rash, poison ivy or oak, insect bites), motion sickness tablets, eye drops for eye strain, antacid pills, premoistened paper towlettes, ammonia tablets for fainting, chewing gum for alertness.

While there may be no need for a medicine kit during long miles of travel, it takes only one emergency or one accident to make its worth appreciated.

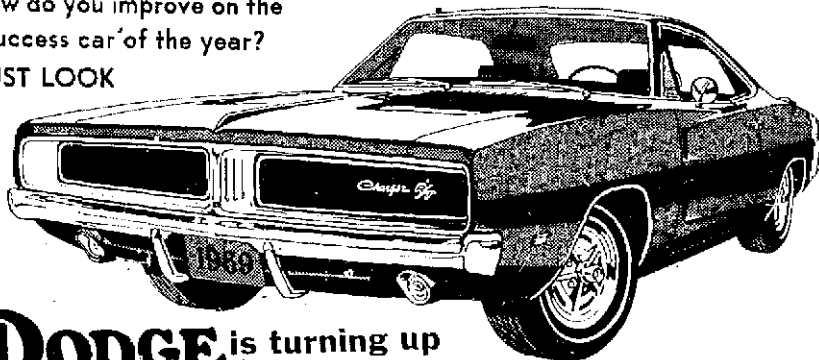
One last word: If anything in the kit is used, see that it is replaced immediately and, after a six-month period of non-use, check over everything to insure it is still fresh and able to do the job.

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1969 DODGE CHARGER R/T

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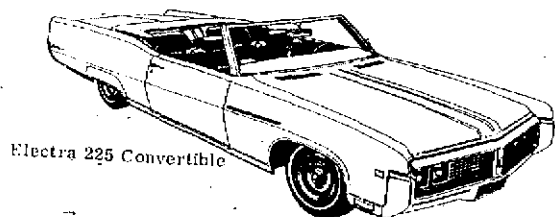
CHRYSLER
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See our selection of exciting models. Drive them!

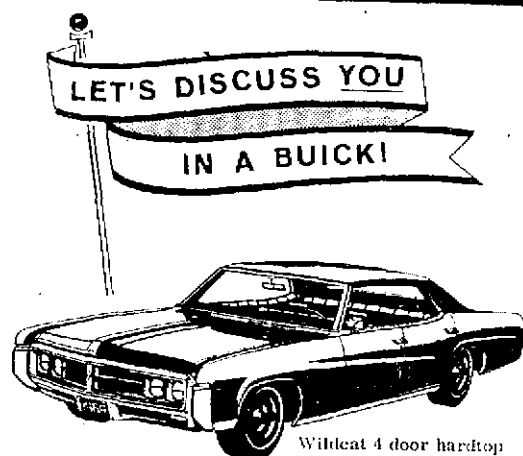
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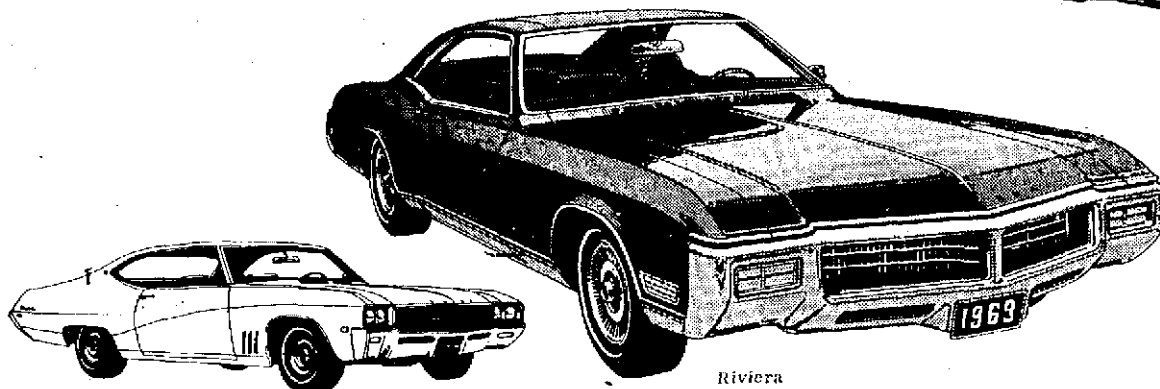
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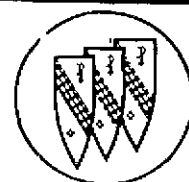
GO BUICK!

WEICHEL BUICK

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Phone 421-3390





PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

(Continued from Page 2)

This time around, customer comfort is a big item and the industry dangles many an option before him.

As has become the tradition in the industry, companies show little hesitation in borrowing each others' ideas.

The concealed windshield wiper blades, which GM introduced last year, are available on competitive cars this time; Ford's swingout station wagon tailgate which opens either up and down or sideways is obtainable this time on some other wagons.

Head rests are the big item on the safety front for 1969 so far as federal requirements are concerned. Others involve reflectors on the side of the car and a rubber necked fuel tank for better fuel retention and for prevention of spills.

Auto men assert that only about 50 per cent of motorists use their federally required seat belts and wonder how big a

reception the head rests will get.

In some cars, head rests look like an extension of the back of the front seat; in others, they look more like the pillow type rest the barber slides under your head when he is giving you a shave.

American Motors is installing head rests right from the first 1969 car that rolled off the line, even though the federal regulation requires only that such installations be made on all cars made after Jan. 1, 1970. "We figured we might as well get started right off the bat," an AMC official said.

Detroit auto circles are not too concerned about increased price tags for they believe the American people, taking note of increased wages negotiated by the United Auto Workers Union and increased costs of materials, are ready to accept them.

Another item in the customer's future seems almost certain to be a reduction in

new car warranties under which the auto companies guarantee

parts of the car against wear. Industry leaders generally feel they have overextended themselves in such warranties.

ANNOUNCING

THE 1969 MINI-BRUTES. AUTOMATIC FAVORITES.

Buick's 1969 Opel Kadetts are here. With a new fully automatic 3-speed transmission. Available on all the new Mini-Brutes. Rallye Kadett. Super Deluxe Sport Coupe. Two-door Sport Sedan. Two-door Sedan. Deluxe 2-door Wagon. All the new Mini-Brutes are here. With more fun and finery than ever before. With everything it takes to make a Mini-Budget bigger than ever.



2-DOOR SEDAN



RALLYE KADETT



DELUXE WAGON



2-DOOR SPORT SEDAN



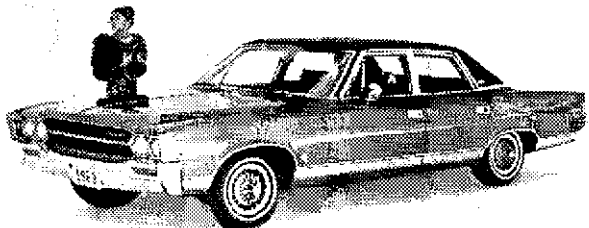
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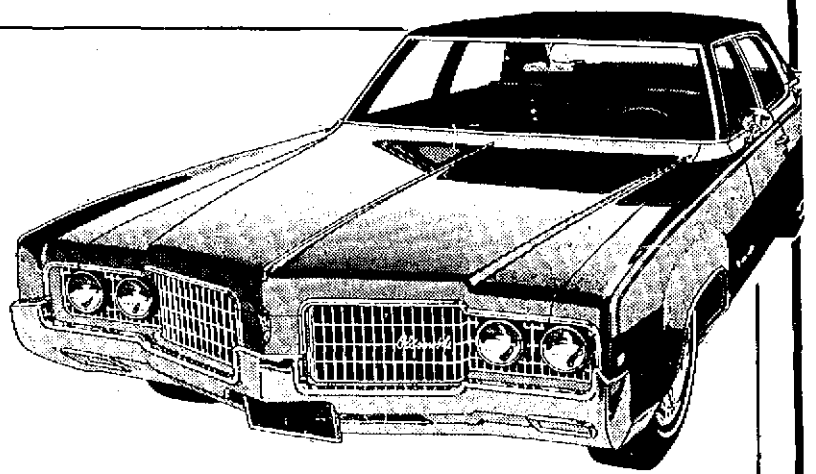


There Is a Difference!

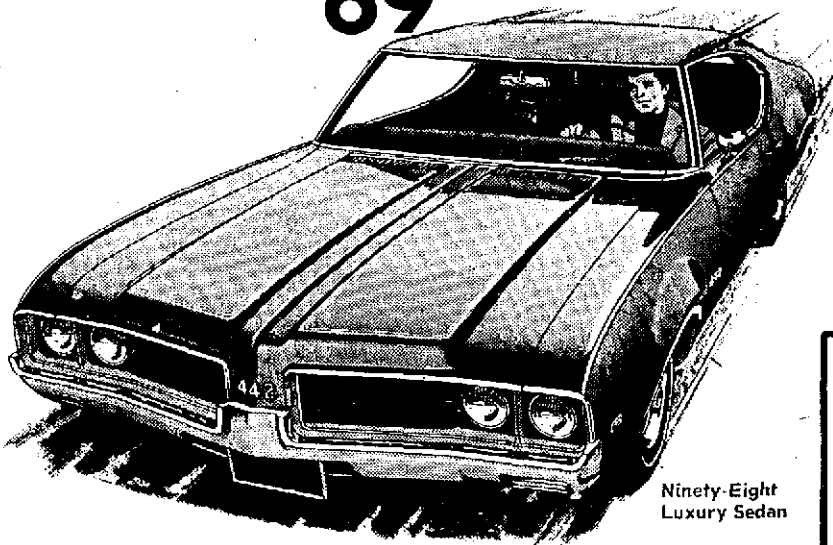
... and the difference is

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'69



44-2
Holiday Coupe



Ninety-Eight
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ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY ... find out what real fun and comfort driving is all about ... discover the '69 Olds ... Oldsmobile has the sportiest to the most luxurious ... Spend a few minutes with us ... take a test drive ... you'll be reborn.

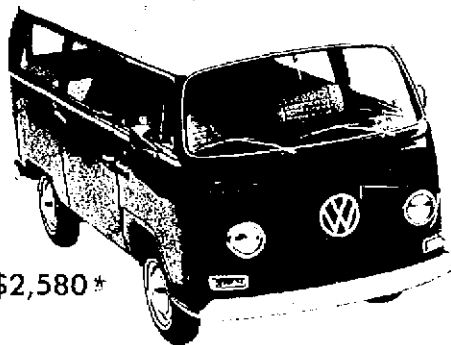
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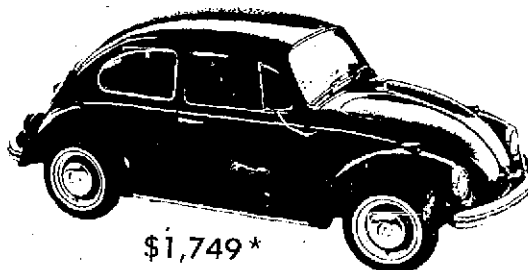
421-4550



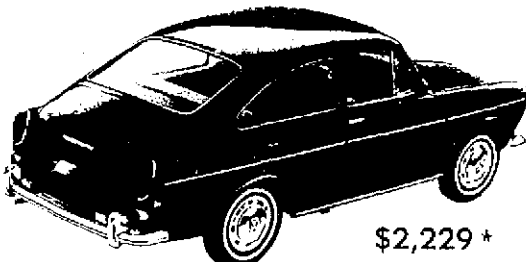
\$2,580*



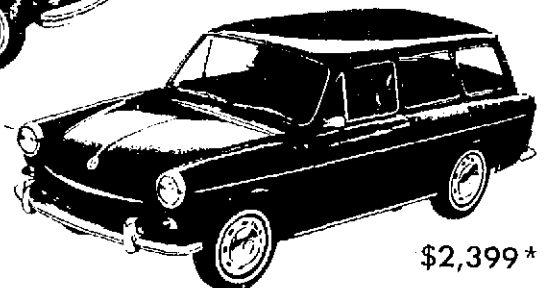
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Authorized
Dealers

Hep signs for swingers

Latest phase in the current poster rage is, of all things, "psychedelic" safety posters designed to help keep the in-crowd from freaking out on the highway.

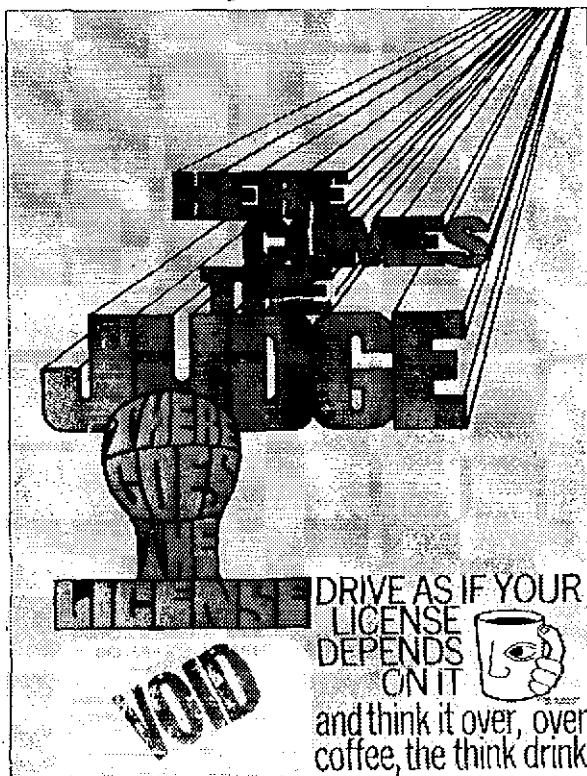
Although the far greater majority of young motorists are careful and responsible drivers, according to safety experts there are some members of the "now generation" who seem bent on becoming the "then generation."

Four times as many people between 15 and 24 years of age die in auto accidents than from any other cause. The real shocker is that more young people cashed in on the highways last year than were killed in Vietnam in the previous five years!

Finding ways to keep the young set in gear gets a lot of attention from public safety specialists and safety educators. One thing they have learned. Young people are too full of life and living to be influenced by any up-tight statistics rattling.

How then to get across messages which will help keep the groovy ones alert and alive? The National Education Association which, through its Safety Commission, is responsible for driver and safety education in the nation's high schools, thinks it has found one good way. Posters. Not just

posters, but way-out safety message across without turning posters which will get a off the audience.



Getting message across in modern fashion is the aim of posters such as this, being distributed to high schools and colleges by the National Education Association.

Last fall, the Safety Commission sent posters to 16,000 high schools. So enthusiastic was the response of students and educators that an additional distribution of 35,000 was necessary to fill the demand.

With the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, 90,000 sets of six posters each are being distributed to high schools,

colleges, state patrols, safety councils and a number of other youth-oriented safety organizations.

Each poster socks-it-to-'em in terms and situations to which young drivers can relate. Driving hazards treated are among the most prevalent causes of under 25 auto accidents and each was recommended for treatment by safety educators.

SOL SEZ: "We don't ordinarily offer a chauffeur when you test drive our cars, but the 1969 Ambassador is no ordinary car. For better looking cars to fit your budget — stop at Courtland Motors."

SAM SEZ: "Our '69 Jeep 'Road Hugging' 4 wheel drive wagoner is dependability. Come in—we'll show you all the fine features."



AMBASSADOR SST HARDTOP 89-T-A



Jeep Wagoneer



JAVELIN SST 2 DOOR 79-VG-F

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YOUR RAMBLER & JEEP SALES & SERVICE

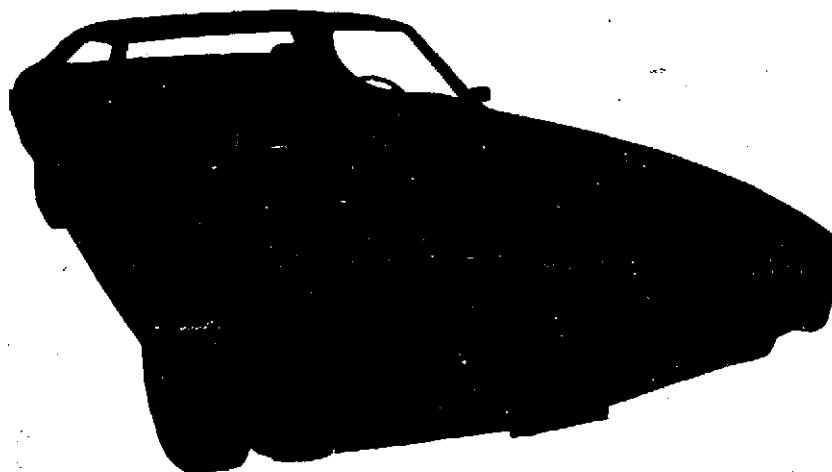
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Ph. 421-0880

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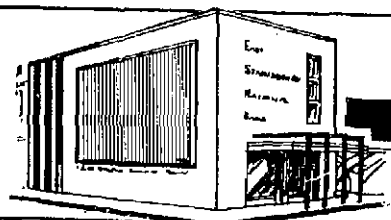
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NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS

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5 Mustangs for Ford

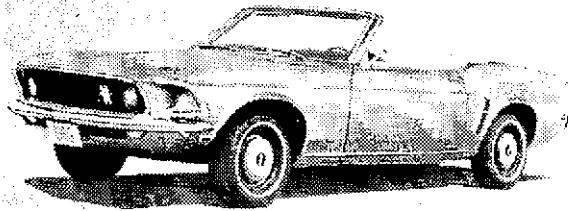
FORD

MUSTANG — One of the most changed cars of the 1969 line, Mustang is longer, lower and will come in five models—two more than in the 1968 model. While its 108-inch wheelbase remains, nearly four inches have been added to the overall, making it 187.4 inches long. The extra length was on the front overhang area, emphasizing the long hood, short deck proportions of the car. Ventless side glass, new dual headlamps and simulated side air scoops add a racing flair to the auto. In addition to a hardtop, fastback and convertible, Mustang added a new Mach 1 fastback, which has the option of a hot 428 cubic inch Cobra Jet engine with a special handling package including higher rate front and rear springs and higher capacity shock absorbers. For the fellow with the bigger pocketbook and a Mustang taste, Ford is offering a Lincolnized Mustang which includes an extra 55 pounds of insulation to deaden sounds, simulated teakwood instrument panel, an upgraded rear suspension system and personalized interior and exterior trim.

FORD — The big Ford got a major revision for 1969 with increased wheelbase and overall length and a new S-type, steel energy absorbing frame. The wheelbase was upped two inches to 121, while the overall height was down about an inch (to 53.5 on the convertible). Averaging about an inch longer (214 inches on the 2-door sedan; for example), Ford has a new body shell, ventless side glass windows, new interior trim and an instrument panel that features an airplane type array of instruments and knobs. The car has a lower profile tire as standard equipment and its track is about an inch wider than a year ago. Engine options range from a 240c.i.d. six to a 429 c.i.d. V-8.

FALCON — Only minor styling changes were made in the Falcon, whose wheelbase and overall length remained unchanged. A wraparound front bumper features parking lights and turn signals which are recessed in the bumper.

THUNDERBIRD — An electric powered sun roof is

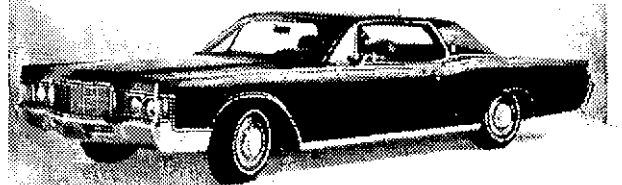


MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

available as an optional item on the '69 T-bird whose major specifications are unchanged. The sun roof feature, operated from a fingertip control on the instrument panel, is designed for the buyer who wants the open air advantages of a convertible while still retaining the solidness of a hardtop. The sun roof operates on a hidden

tract between the headliner and the roof.

An electrified rear window deicer is another T-bird option as is a buzzer which sounds if the driver's door is opened while the car headlights are on. A new transistorized voltage regulator with simplified circuitry is one of the car's engineering features.



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

MERCURY — Mercury reshuffled its car line drastically as it aimed at a bigger segment of the upper medium price market. The traditional lines of the Lincoln Continental were transferred to the '69 Mercury offerings. Two wheelbases, 121 inches and 124 are included in the new Mercury line.

COUGAR, L-M's entry in the sporty personalized car field, has a new body design with 3.5 inches more length and almost three inches more in width. It has a standard 351

cu. inch V-8 and offers fresh air fans the choice of a convertible or sun roof models. The Mercury Montego offered a new 250 cu. inch six cylinder engine.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Overall length of this top of the line offering of Ford Motor Co. is 3.2 inches more than last year or about 224 inches. A 460 cu. inch V-8 powers the car, whose riding characteristics include fully rubber cushioned front and rear suspensions and extra large shock absorbers.

Let's Call A Small Car A Small Car SAAB Is A Small Car!

BUT SAAB IS NOT AN ORDINARY SMALL CAR



**SAAB Takes Care Of You,
You Don't Take Care of It!
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SEE THE '69 SAAB TODAY

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You can drive it like a big car.

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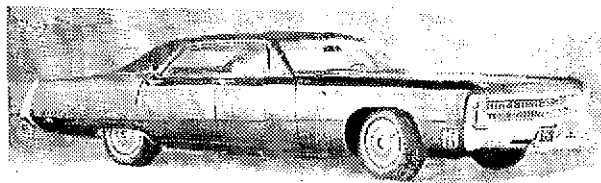
Chrysler adds inches

CHRYSLER — The big Chryslers have undergone radical changes for 1969, with five inches added to the new overall length of 224.7 inches. Rear seat legroom is up three inches over last year and in both front and rear seats, shoulder room has been increased three inches. Styling changes include a big wraparound bumper, concealed windshield wipers and elimination of vent windows.

Side glass on all models is curved gently to stress the airplane like contour. On the Town & Country line an air deflector is integrated into the

rear of the roofline to deflect a constant stream of air over the rear window and prevent dust and water from accumulation on the window.

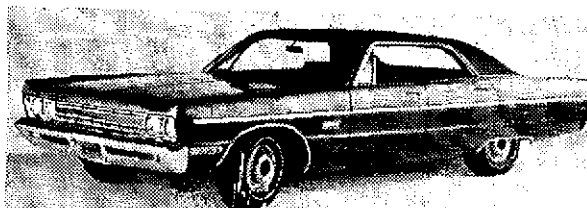
IMPERIAL — The wheel base of this top of the line offering of Chrysler Corp. remains at 127 inches but the overall length has been raised five inches, to 229.7 inches. A 440 cu. inch V-8 is standard and engineering improvements include automatic brake adjusters, fiber glass belted tires and a transistorized voltage regulator. Headlamps are concealed behind shutters which serve as part of the grille texture.



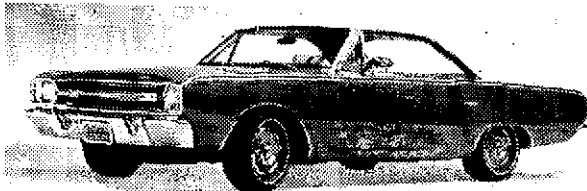
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

DODGE DART — A new two-door hardtop, called the Swinger and aimed directly at young car buyers, highlights the Dart line for 1969. A special bright red color and a distinctive "Swinger" bumble bee stripe mark the car. Nine body styles, one more than in 1968, are available in the Dodge compact line with engine choices ranging from a 170 cu. inch Slant Six to a 340 cu. inch job. Basic specifications of the line are unchanged.

DODGE CORONET — A new grill and taillight treatment mark the five series of the Coronet, Dodge's entry in the intermediate field. An automatic brake adjuster, larger tires and an automatic speed control device are among items the buyers may select. The performance attuned Super Bee, introduced last Spring, is available in both a coupe and two door hardtop in the '69 run. The package size remains basically the same in 1968—117



PLYMOUTH FURY



DODGE DART

inch wheelbase, 207 inch overall length and overall width of 76.7 inches.

PLYMOUTH FURY — This entry in the standard sized car field is longer (15 inches), wider (almost two inches) and has an inch longer wheelbase (129).

PLYMOUTH VALIANT — Basic specifications of the Valiant, the Plymouth compact, are unchanged. Styling changes

include a new grille treatment, new taillights and modification of the car's concave rear window design. Optional items include body side moldings and deluxe trim inside, and fiberglass belted tires.

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — Two new models, a Road Runner convertible and a four door Sports Satellite sedan, have been added to Plymouth's intermediate line.

SKI-DOO '69

MAKES FUN NO PROBLEM



NORDIC SERIES

Everything about Nordic is new... from its wider 18" track to its automatic cigarette lighter. And new Nordic gives you a smoother, more stable ride — without losing any of SKI-DOO's famous sportiness. For the family man, SKI-DOO Nordic is the snowmobile that promises everything... and comes through with it — dependably.

FREE TEST RIDES!

The value snowmobile of the year. This Ski-Doo has everything! New styling, new features, and a new 300cc Rotax engine. Dollar for dollar there isn't a better Snowmobile buy. Come, make fun this winter—get your '69 Ski-Doo now.

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COME IN TODAY!

From the nearest snow field to anywhere beyond, winter will be one big playground. Ski-Doo climbs hills effortlessly, races across frozen lakes, and weaves through winding forest trails. It tows skiers and pulls a ski-boose full of kids with ease. Please remember, Ski-Doo holds its trade-in value. It's the only snowmobile that has bombardier patented tracks (no cleats to tear out).

Bombardier

ski-doo
the light-footed snowmobile

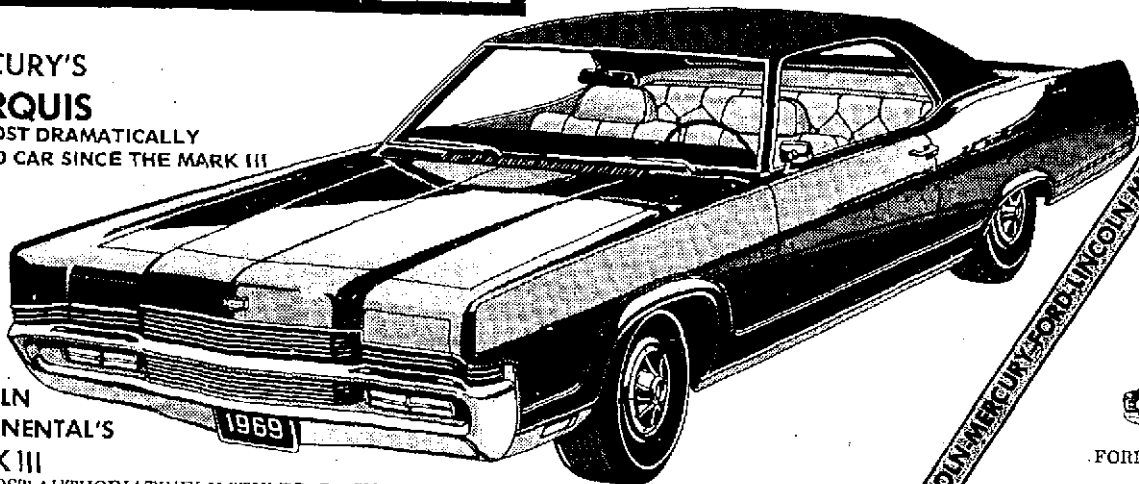
See it in action now!

RAY PRICE MOTORS

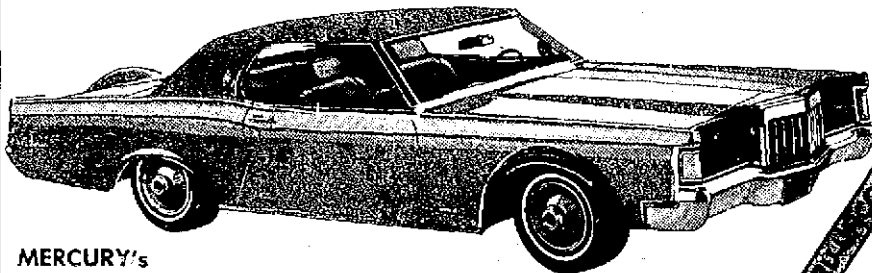
Your Lincoln-Mercury Leader
353 Main St. Open Eves. 'til 7 421-2334

LINCOLN MERCURY LEADS THE WAY

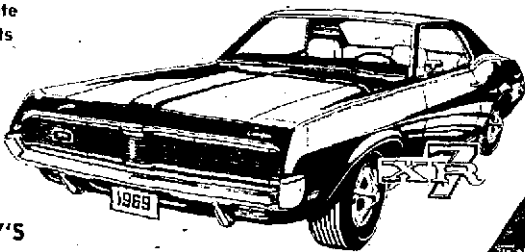
**MERCURY'S
MARQUIS**
THE MOST DRAMATICALLY
STYLED CAR SINCE THE MARK III



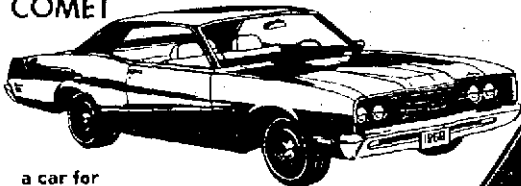
**LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL'S
MARK III**
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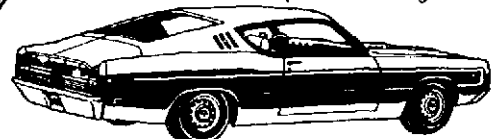
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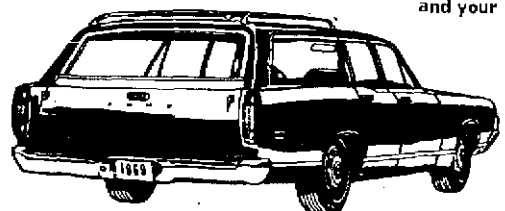
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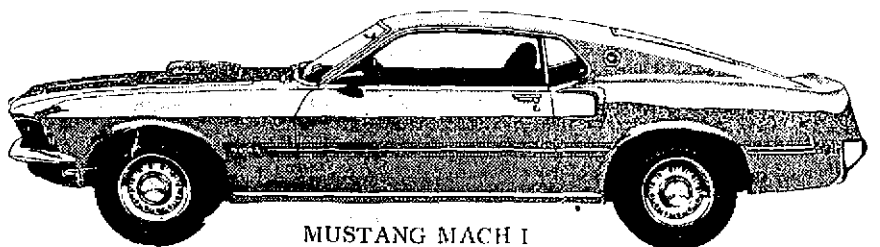
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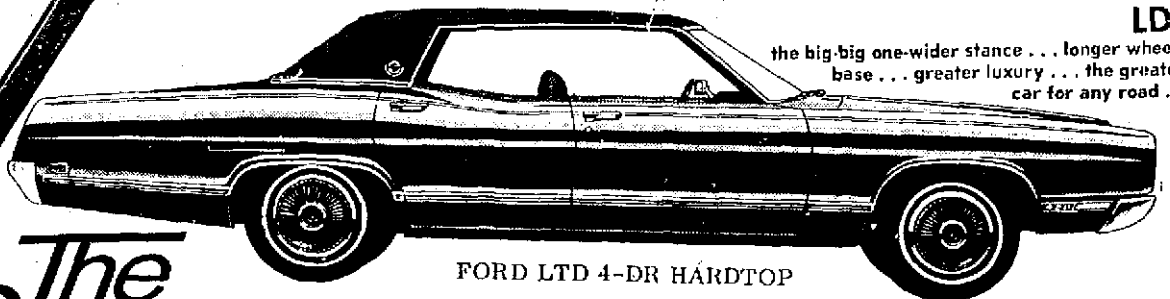
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Impact bar adds to safety features

DETROIT (AP) — Safety is still a big word in 1969 autos but the auto industry apparently feels a lot of the public pressure is off.

When the new cars came out last year, it was in the midst of a bright public spotlight on the newly announced federal safety standards for cars sold in the U.S. market.

This time around, Uncle Sam's biggest demand in the 1969 safety field is for inclusion of head rests on all autos manufactured after Jan. 1, 1969.

The auto companies met that demand and struck out on their own again in the safety field, anticipating possible future federal safety regulations.

General Motors came up with a side impact bar for most of its 1969 offerings. It is described as an extremely strong steel beam welded inside each door, providing a virtual armored safety belt on both sides of the passenger compartment in case a car gets hit broadside.

The side impact bar is eight inches high, two inches deep and runs from the hinge to the lock pillar on every door. It is parallel to and 10 inches above the door step. Only the most careful observer will be able to note a slight bowing in the door where the protective bars have been installed and covered by the car's normal upholstery.

Best guesses are that the impact bars cost GM about \$10 per car or about \$20 million a year based on sales of two million cars. Indications are that the cost, or at least a major part of it, will be passed along to the consumer.

The GM side impact bar anticipated the National Highway Safety Bureau's suggested standard 26 which would ask for devices to limit the penetration of one car into the passenger compartment of another in event of a side collision.

The government asked auto companies for comments on the proposed standard and GM was the first to swing into action and install the items.

GM also came up with an improved version of its collapsible steering wheel column which, its safety engineers said, had been one of the big safety factors of the 1968 model run.

Major safety changes on the

Signal lights get in focus

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In multiple-lane, criss-crossing traffic, a driver sometimes finds himself confronted with signal lights that seem to indicate counter directions and stop-and-go orders all at once. Then, if the sun is right, there are "ghost" reflections that make a signal seem "live" when it isn't.

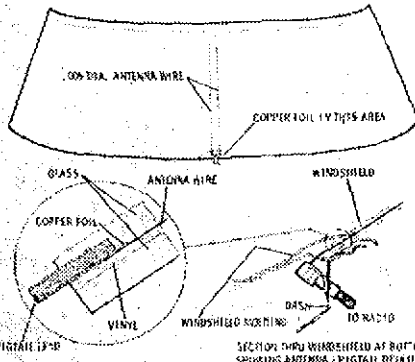
To try and correct this, so that the driver sees only those signals which involve his movements, the 3M company has developed a new type traffic signal which focuses light exactly where traffic is supposed to see it.

1969 Ford line are crushable front ends on the big Ford and Mercurys, plus an optional skid control braking system on the Continental.

The theory behind the crushable front end is that in event of a head-on collision, the impact is absorbed by the front end of the car rather than being transmitted back into the passenger compartment. Most observers believe this will result in higher repair bills, as the front end will suffer more damage, but fewer personal injuries will result and that is what the industry is aiming for.

Chrysler's safety improvements for 1969 include a regrouping of the instrument panel behind a 4½-inch brow of padding and new larger, heavier bumpers for increased impact safety.

American Motors' safety package includes additional dashboard padding to reduce possibility of passenger injury on impact.



HIDDEN RADIO ANTENNA is standard in Pontiac Grand Prix models. Using a regular mast radioantenna as a pointer, Vickie Hurley points to where new antenna is concealed in the windshield. As shown in diagram, the antenna consists of two lengths of .005" diameter wire sandwiches between tow layers of laminated safety glass.

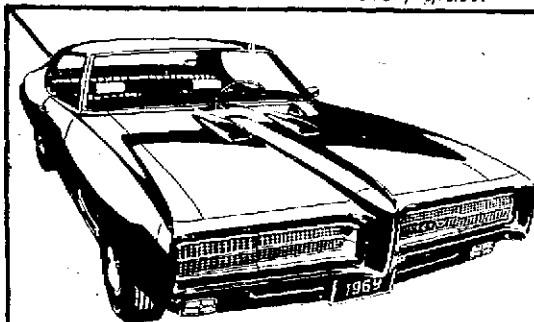
Mid-priced cars clicked this year

DETROIT — Auto company marketing experts — the fellows whose job it is to anticipate customer buying trends a year or two ahead of time — were right on target in the 1968 run when they figured intermediate cars were going to get the big play, rather than the Mustang type or other compacts.

Most of the attention was concentrated on the middle of the line offerings in styling, engineering, advertising and promotion and the effort paid off as the intermediates grabbed about 25 per cent of the market, the biggest slice they ever had.

The intermediate market was well populated with 26 models, ranging from the Fairlane, Chevelle, Belvedere I, Rambler Rebel, to the Fairlane GT, Le Mans, Skylark, Cutlass and Chevelle SST.

Customers spent more for their intermediates, both in the basic car and in outfitting them.



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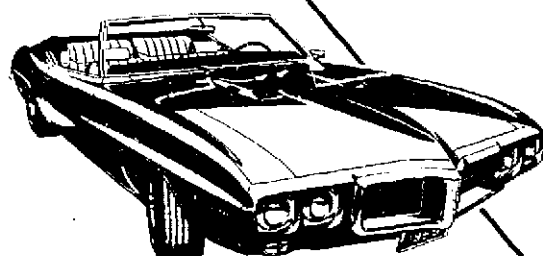
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Husbands flunk as instructors

One piece of information that driving school instructors give without being asked: husbands make lousy driving teachers and wives make lousy students when taught by husbands.

"The wife does not sincerely involve herself when instructed by her husband," says Elvin E. Tharp, an auto driving school chief, "she is more involved in the way he speaks, the impatience he shows, the unwillingness to patiently instruct her properly."

Take her to a driver training school, however, and chances are she will be able to handle the family car expertly within two months. The reasons are simple.

First, the instructors have patience, enabling them to help the wife shed her nervousness and replace it with confidence and determination.

Second, the instructor is a stranger, relieving her of emotional attachment and allowing her to concentrate on the lesson.

Third, the instructors understand the sometimes irrational whims of the woman driver ("I can't drive down 14th Street; my friend lives there and I don't want her to know I am learning.")

With both male and female drivers, however, there is one trait that does age instructors: the penchant for doing just the opposite from what is told. Why some students do this is one of the unknowns of the business.

Another problem, according to Charles Corn, director of Corn's Auto Schools scattered throughout New York City, is some of those who want to rent a car for a state road examination. When asked how much experience they have had, they answer "Oh, I've never driven a car, but I've watched my friends drive for almost 20 years and know exactly what to do."

When they find out they do not know what to do after all, the training is made easier.

For men, a recurring problem is over-confidence. He tries short-cuts and tricks. Sometimes it takes one or two close calls before he realizes driving is an art that requires slow and steady effort.

Under-confidence, or no confidence, in the female, is a problem instructors deal with daily. She feels she may not be able to handle the big piece of machinery and is flustered by the slightest thing wrong.

"The solution," says Tharp, "is intensive training." Children, having learned the rudiments from parents or older friends, are impatient with the slowness of learning. At the same time, however, they are worried they might pick up a citation while learning. Again, a patient instructor helps out.

A minor, but significant part

Watch wobble

Slight wobbling in car handling while at speed can be caused by vagrant winds, but the driver should check the car carefully for loose nuts or bolts in the tire wheel system.

The first fully automatic transmission produced commercially for passenger cars was introduced in 1939.

Car flaws show up in races

You can run an automobile for months under the worst driving conditions created and the vehicle may continue to function perfectly. But put that same car through the brutalizing strain of an automobile race and, by the event's end, any design, structural, material or functioning flaws will turn up rather quickly.

A car run for 500 miles at an average speed of 160 miles per hour (as at Indianapolis) undergoes as much punishment as one driven 100,000 miles under daily traffic conditions. Though the average motorist cannot, and would not, tear down his car whenever a strange noise is heard,

sponsoring factory teams will do this to a competition car, studying each part for fatigue, stress, wear, flaws or other weaknesses.

There are many forms of competition today: drag racing, Indianapolis, sports cars, stock cars and even the big Grand Prix circuits. These testing grounds add considerably to the overall improvement of today's standard car.

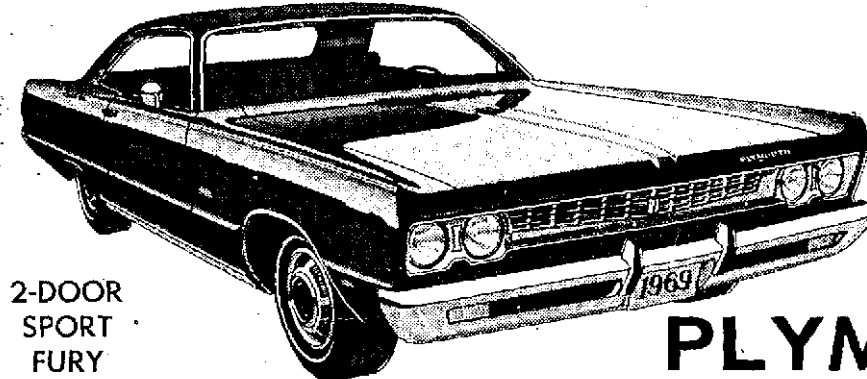
Through factory-sponsored racing car studies, items like dual brake systems, steering geometry precision, hydraulic shock absorbers, disc brakes and faster-stopping brakes, wide-tread tires, rigid frames and understructuring, body-restraining harnesses, sway

bars and balanced suspension systems have been incorporated into the average car.

Such stress conditions have also produced more durable cylinder blocks, camshafts and valves; more competent drive trains which waste a minimum of energy; lighter wheels of magnesium; tires with lowered sidewalls.

Stability has been enhanced through better product design; power-to-weight ratios; engines; body metals and additional safety features.

This continually-increasing improvement of the average car, through the stress of intense competition, has its costs in men, effort, parts and money.



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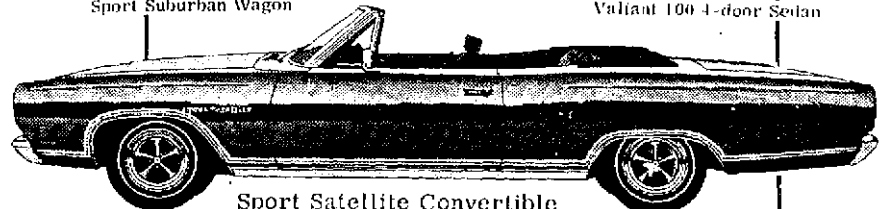
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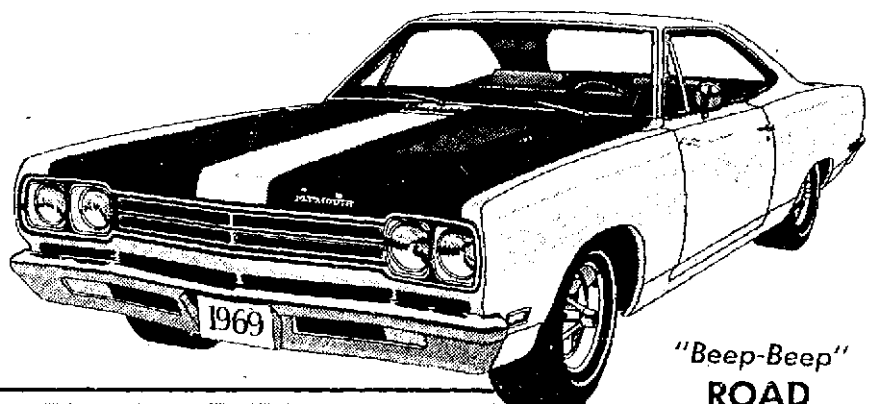
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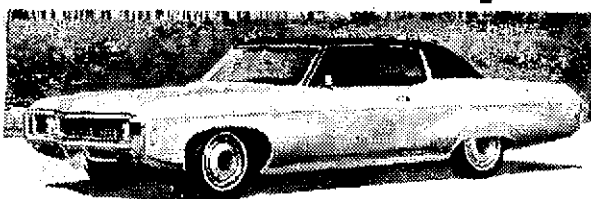
GM emphasizes sports line

GRAN PRIX—A lot of Pontiac's 1969 planning went into a new version of the Gran Prix Model J, which GM calls "the blue chip of the specific sports car field." The car boasts the longest hood in the industry and will be available in only one body style—a hardtop coupe—on a 118-inch wheelbase (up two inches) and with an overall length of 210.2 inches, down six inches from last year. Innovations include a concealed radio antenna, which is a tiny wire .005 inches in diameter and fabricated through the windshield. A wire at the lower end of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio. The basic engine is a 400 cu. inch large valve V-8 with floor shift manual transmission and options up to a 428 cu. inch job.

PONTIAC—A new split bumper look complements the Pontiac traditional split grille, new roof line and removal of vent windows from all Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models. Catalina models are an inch longer overall, while Bonneville is up half an inch and Executive models remain unchanged in length. Molded instrument panels of a sweeping one piece design with heavy energy absorbing padding mark the 1969 Pontiac interiors.

BUICK—The major styling changes in the Buick line come in the Le Sabre, Wildcat and Electra 225. All-new bodies with sculptured sweep lines mark the line. Side window vents are eliminated and the cars given a new suspension. A new instrument panel cluster is one of the interior highlights.

Electra's wheelbase remains at 126 inches, Le Sabre's at



CHEVROLET CAPRICE



BUICK RIVIERA

123 and Wildcat is down three inches to 123 as the car emphasizes the long hood, short deck motif. New bumpers, grilles and lamps mark all three cars.

BUICK SPECIAL—A new grille and a redesigned rear bumper are styling highlights of the Buick Special. The Buick Special deluxe has a 116-inch wheelbase and 204.7-inch overall length, the same specifications as last year. The Special Deluxe has a 250 cu. inch six as standard power, with a 350 cu. inch V-8 as an option.

CHEVROLET—The big Chevrolet is the longest in the division's history—215.9 inches, an increase of 1.2 inches over last year. The wheelbase remains unchanged at 119. The car has an all new body, one piece loop styled bumper, a new grille, full door-glass styling and rectangular taillights built into the bumper. Interior dimensions are unchanged.

Seven engine options range up to a 427 cu. inch Turbo Jet V-8.

CORVAIR—The same three models reappear, with basic specifications unchanged. A unitized body and curved side windows are among the car's features as are improved security for brake lines and fuel lines through new type clips.

CHEVELLE—Chevelle will continue to be built on two wheelbases—112 for coupes and convertibles and 116 for sedans.

OLDSMOBILE—The Olds 98 is completely restyled, with a longer looking hood and rear deck and greater luggage capacity. The wheelbase has been upped one inch to 127 and a new model, a luxury hardtop sedan, added. An option on the 98 is a divided front bench seat with independent controls for driver and passenger so they may select the seat position each desires. In the '88 series, Oldsmobile has simplified its marketing setup by designating all of them as Delta 88's. The Delta wheelbase has been upped an inch to 124 and the car makes use of chromed front fender side louvers, exterior paint striping, a vinyl top as standard equipment and a new door ornamentation.

CADILLAC—Cadillac features

a hood which is 2½ inches longer than last year but the basic dimensions of the car are unchanged. An all new grille has horizontal dual headlamps which combine with new parking lamps to present a new front end look. The car has a new front bumper and vent windows have been eliminated. The car is powered by a 472 cu. inch 375 horsepower engine and turbo hydra-matic transmission are standard.

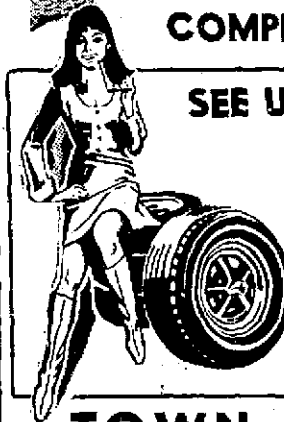


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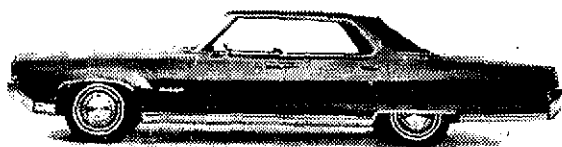
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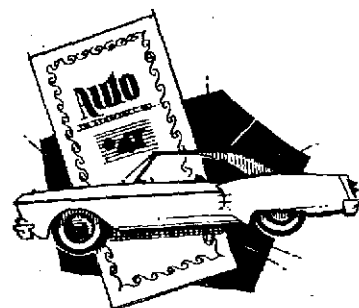
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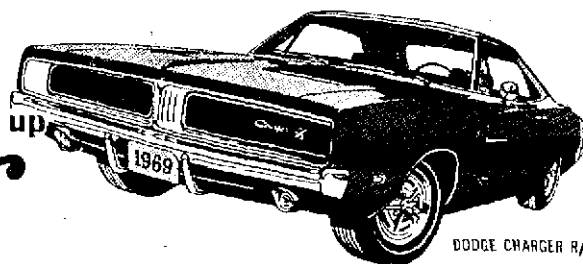
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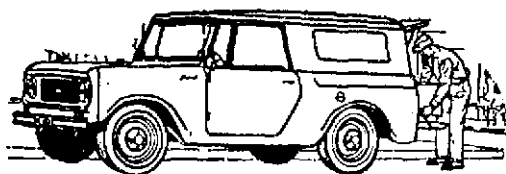
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Give that warranty more than fast look

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry took steps early in the 1969 model run to ease one of its biggest headaches—that of new car warranties.

Chrysler Corp., first of the auto companies to put new cars on sale, left unchanged the major warranty—five years or 50,000 mile coverage of an auto's power train or drive mechanism—but it cut in half the previous warranty for the rest of the car. It is 12,000 miles or 12-months under the new 1969 warranty and applies only to first owner of the car.

Other companies were expected to revise their warranties too.

Stated simply, these are the programs under which the auto companies guarantee to you that your new car is in good operating shape and will stay in that condition for quite a while.

Years ago the basic warranty used to be 90 days or 3,000 miles—which ever came first—but that line was shattered in the early 1960's as the companies sought to outdo each other.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors all offered a 24-month or 24,000 mile guaranty on 1968 models. In addition, the power train elements of the car had a supplemental warranty of fifty thousand miles — whichever came first.

On paper, that sounded great, but problems galore developed.

One of the main problems is that too many customers did not take the trouble to read the warranty clauses until trouble developed with their car. Then when they took the vehicle back to the dealer and found the trouble was not covered, tempers flared.

Many dealers objected to being put in the middle on the warranty bit. They pointed out that the warranty items are between the auto companies and the customers—with the dealers a reluctant middleman.

Here are some typical items not covered by the warranty...

Claims made by the owner of a car whose odometer or mileage gauge has been tampered with.

Damage resulting from an auto accident.

Damage resulting from misuse, neglect, alterations of the car and in some cases, repairs made in a shop rather than that of a franchised car dealer.

Owner must act

The warranty policy requires the owner to have a routine check made on his car—with items such as oil changes, installation of oil filters and the like noted by the dealer and kept on a permanent record. If the work and record keeping are done at a franchised auto dealership, the auto firms generally accept this without question. An owner who has the work done outside may have a bit more trouble convincing the auto firm that his vehicle has been maintained in tip-top shape.

None of the warranties covers tires—the tire companies do this under varying policies.

The warranties usually cover costly-to-repair items, such as key parts of the power

train—the engine block and transmission and the steering suspension systems.

Key parts generally mean internal ones, the ones that are hard to get at and costly to replace. Components which are hung on the outside of parts covered by the 5-50 warranty, such as radiators and alternators, are not covered.

Some of the warranties point out that use of motor oils or replacement parts which the auto firms do not consider as good as theirs can lead to denial of a warranty claim, if the problem can be traced to those parts or oil.

In most cases, batteries are warranted through the 24-24 period and it is possible to get an extension to 36 months' use, with the owner paying a pro rata share of those extra months in event of a battery replacement.

Troublesome paint

Probably no part of the warranty program causes more grief to all concerned than that of paint chips. Owners generally are told to report the problem as soon as possible after purchase of the car or it can not be considered under

warranty.

But as many a harassed dealer will tell you, try to explain that paint bit to an irate customer who finds a chipped spot on his paint a month or

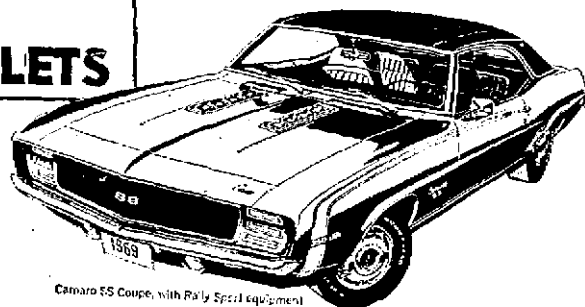
two after he buys it. The rule on such paint complaints is pretty flexible and dealers say that with good will on both sides—from the auto companies and the customer—the problem

can be worked out.

At any rate, it is a good idea for the new car owner to at least have a cursory look at his warranty policy when he gets the new jalopy.

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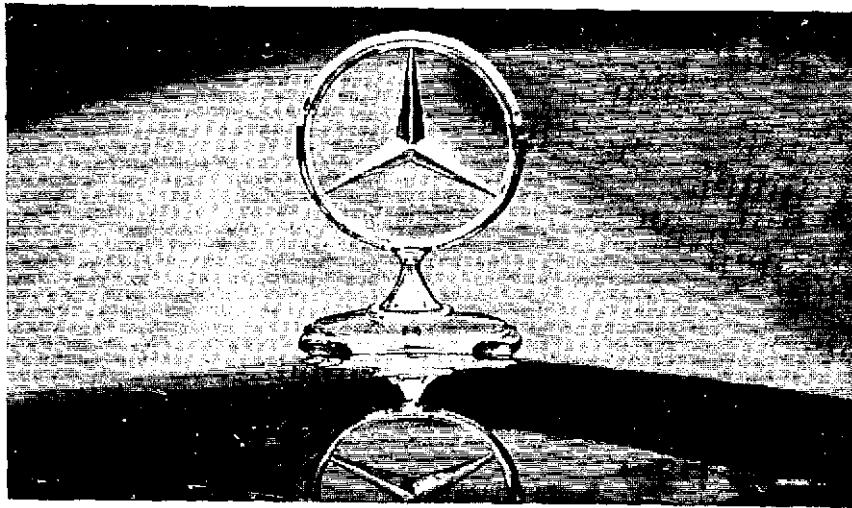
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Meanwhile, gas engine survives

Exotic power plants in future

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Exotic engines, some steam-powered, others electrically driven, got some attention this year but don't look for them in your autos for at least a decade.

Engineering circles in the auto industry are convinced the conventional gasoline piston engine is here to stay.

Electric powered cars, which got a lot of headline attention in 1967, did not attract as much publicity in 1968 but the steam engine proponents took up the slack.

One reason behind the drive for steam or electric engines is that gasoline engines, despite improvements which have been made in recent years, still spew a lot of noxious fumes into the nation's already polluted air.

Supporters of exotic power plants are numerous and vocal. One estimate is that at least 200 small firms are experimenting with various types of steam engines for the autos of the future.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee has heard considerable testimony about the feasibility of steam powered autos. Ford objected to the complexity of the steam engine as against the typical internal combustion engine; General Motors objected to the size, weight and bulk of the steam engine.

Ford told the senate it has teams working on the electric battery, gas turbines, steam engines and a stratified version of the internal combustion engine (ICE)—which would permit burning of a very lean mixture of fuel and air.

Advocates of steam powered autos were cheered in mid-August when General Motors retained Besler Developments, Inc., an Oakland, Calif. engineering firm, to build and install an experimental steam power plant in a Chevrolet Chevelle passenger car.

The Besler firm has more than four decades of steam experience and the Besler steam car was considered by many to be the most advanced

steam car built before steamers passed from the automotive scene in the early 1900's.

William D. Thompson of San Diego, a former automotive engineer, is one of the leading advocates of steam powered engines which have no gears or transmissions and less than 15 moving parts in the powerplant.

He said American Motors had shown some interest in his steam car.

Thompson currently plans to build three—small, medium and luxury prototypes. The luxury car will have a 136 inch wheelbase, weigh about 5,000 pounds and cost about \$35,000.

"These cars will go only to

enthusiasts—the kind of people who buy old classical cars for \$15,000 or \$20,000 and spend \$10,000 to restore them," said Thompson.

There have been scores of versions of steam plants. The simplest was that of the Stanley Steamer automobile.

One of the most unusual steam cars was developed by a Sarasota, Fla. firm called Kinetics, Inc. Its basic power comes from Freon, an ordinary commercial refrigerant like the one that keeps your refrigerator going.

Freon boils at 75 degrees Fahrenheit and the Freon vapor, hermetically sealed closed cycle engine reportedly

would work at temperatures ranging from 90 to 390 degrees F. The firm has experimented with a 350 horse powered engine mounted in a Volkswagen van.

Walter L. Minto of the Florida firm said he plans to market the Freon-powered car in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range next year. He predicted it would accelerate from 0 to 60 in less than six seconds and would be quieter than a Rolls Royce.

General Motors, for its part, reported it had made some progress in developing a high performance battery for electric vehicles.

GM said it had been at work on a lithium-chlorine molten salt battery since 1964.

Thompson Bradley, a GM research engineer, said the experimental cells had been operated in the laboratory for over 2,000 hours.

He warned that even though some progress had been made in the laboratory, "our end goal, a power plant which is competitive in vehicular application, is still a long way down the road."

Those same words could well apply to all the exotic engines currently being studied by the auto industry and other government officials and others.

The point is that your gasoline powered buggy will be with you for many years to come.

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Auto spies seek your opinions

DETROIT (AP) — Next time you go to an auto show, don't be shy about telling the fellow next to you what you don't like about the new cars. He may be a professional listener from an auto company.

Auto companies traditionally manage to get a "dream car" or two into their exhibits in the major auto shows.

These are not just to attract customer attention; they are also intended to get customer reaction to some styling or engineering change which some people might think was way out.

Eugene Bordinat, vice president-styling of Ford Motor Company, explained it this way:

"For the most part, the show cars we use are jazzed up and polished up production models. Thus the base car is the same, but the stylist is less inhibited as he dresses it up for the show."

Minicars not ready in Detroit

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Minicars are getting almost as much attention as miniskirts in automotive circles these days.

It has come about because a parade of small imported cars, led by Volkswagen, has attracted an increasing amount of attention from U.S. car buyers.

American auto companies watched the import sales for several years with a sort of wait-a-while-and-they-will-go-away attitude.

It has become evident, however, that the car buyers' love affair with VW, Fiat, Volvo, MG, Renault and a host of other small imports is not cooling off.

One of the standard questions at practically every automotive news conference in the past three or four years has been, "What are you going to do about the other imports...?"

The usual answer was that the cost of tooling up an American automobile to build a minicar or subcompact would be so high that it would be unprofitable.

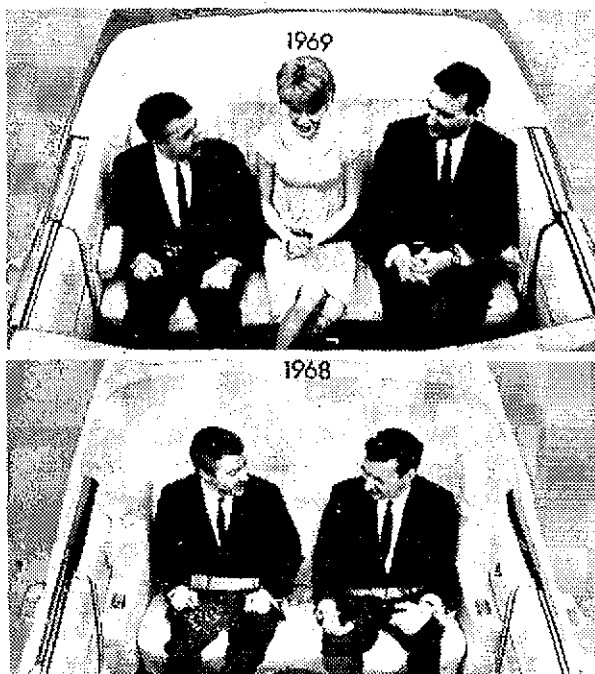
Ford traditionally pointed out that its English Ford is available in the U.S. market for those who desire a car smaller and less expensive than the U.S. compacts. General Motors says the same of its Opel and Chrysler of its Simca and Rootes products.

The simple fact, is, however, that VW is still dominating an ever growing import market and the U.S. firms are moving now to meet the German's car penetration of the market.

None will discuss its moves officially but it is a safe bet that there will be some minicars in the 1970 model lineup.

Ford came close to introducing a subcompact back in 1962. It even had the name "Cardinal" all picked out for the line when Henry Ford II changed his mind at the last moment and vetoed the project. Since then various U.S. auto companies have flirted with the subcompact idea.

Ford reportedly is working now on a subcompact car project which has the code name Delta.



REAR SEAT space in Ford and Mercury convertibles has been increased more than 10 inches by relocating the top mechanism. Anchorages for the top frame were removed behind the rear seat from their previous positions at either side.

Financing car can cost extra

Hundreds of thousands of persons from coast to coast are about to enter what is almost an annual sporting event—matching wits with auto dealers for the best price on a new car. Trouble is, when those thousands of deals are completed, many bargaining shoppers may lose out by paying higher auto loan interest and unnecessary additional charges.

If you are in the market for a '68 car, keep this thought in mind: savings are in store ONLY when you also shop for the best auto financing. And once you've chosen the car, there are essentially two ways to finance it.

You can take out a loan directly from a full service bank, credit union or other financial institution and pay for the car in cash. This way you'll pay off the loan on a monthly basis to the bank or other lender.

The second way to finance is through the auto dealer. Usually he'll turn your installment contract over to a bank or auto finance company

to get the cash in a lump sum. Your monthly payments will actually be made to the third party and interest rates are apt to be higher.

Among all the types of lenders, the auto loan rate, nationwide, is usually lowest at banks and credit unions. Cost range from about \$4 to \$6 per \$100 per year, an equivalent of from 8 to 12 per cent true annual interest. This compares with the \$6 to \$9, or 12 to 18 per cent interest, you usually pay the auto finance dealer.

Be aware that loan rates can vary even between lenders of the same type. When comparison shopping, figure loan prices on the basis of how much you'd pay each month. For each loan source, multiply the monthly payment by the number of months you'd pay. From that total, subtract the amount you would borrow. What remains is the cost of the loan.

Don't borrow more than you need. When you borrow, time is money and the longer you take to repay, the higher the interest tab.

Violations cause most accidents

The chief cause of accidents today is the person violating a law while driving a vehicle. If everyone followed highway rules and traffic laws continually, experts say there would be few accidents and traffic safety would become a minor problem for police officials.

Most accidents needn't happen. But they do, and in increasing numbers. The reasons, as varied as the individual driver, often are emotionally-based and the major cause of accidents.

The driver who takes such emotional instability behind the wheel is simply an accident looking for some place to happen. Their type of thinking disregards the law and, in self-

justified rationalization, makes laws to suit the mood.

The results are tragic.

Today's motorist, refusing to recognize his potential contribution towards safer roads and freeways, looks upon the car as an extension of himself and drives by that theory. Since most people consider themselves thoroughly capable of handling their lives, they also consider themselves just as capable in handling a car. It's not always true.

One is easily lulled into feeling, secure with the power and convenience and comfort of today's vehicles. But at speeds past 20 miles per hour, a car is a lethal weapon.

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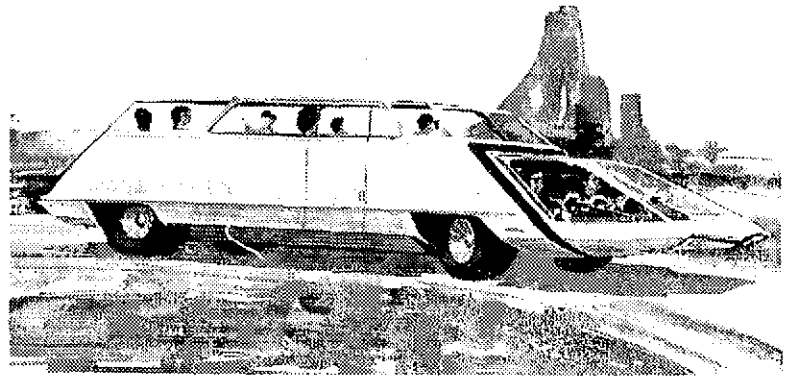
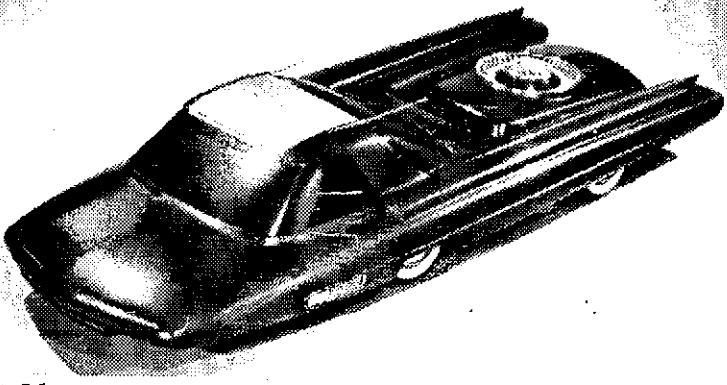
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What they might look like someday, somewhere

If atomic power becomes practical for automotive use (and engineers say it definitely is not at the present), an atomic-powered car of the future might look like the model at the left. A possible descendant

of the present-day station wagon might be the land cruiser at the right, with facilities for sleeping and cooking within its air-conditioned interior.

Intuition helps women drivers

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM

Lady drivers, don't try to imitate the men. The best thing you have going for you is your feminine intuition!

That's the advice of Mrs. Lucille Treganowan, a comely mother of three who is also an expert mechanic. A partner in a Pittsburgh, Pa., garage, Mrs. Treganowan initiated a course, "Powder Puff Mechanics" which has been televised, to teach women the fundamentals of automobile repair and maintenance.

"In the classes I teach," she says, "I tell the gals to use common sense. Many times a husband will say, 'Nothing's wrong. You're imagining it' to a wife who complains that something just doesn't seem right even though the car appears to check out."

If that happens, she says, a woman shouldn't be afraid or embarrassed to follow her intuition. "If you drive the car

every day, no one's going to laugh if you say, 'The thingamajig doesn't sound right.'"

What is important is how the repairman answers you.

Make sure the serviceman checks before he says you need a new anything, she advises. For example, if your battery goes dead, be very leary if he recommends a new generator without checking your car thoroughly.

Mrs. Treganowan cautions women in particular to beware of bait advertising and low, low estimates. "Good mechanics are hard to find and labor is high for dismantling and reassembling major parts," she notes. "If it doesn't seem possible that a particular job can be done that cheaply, it probably can't and you may end up paying much more because of not mentioned 'extras.' And always insist on an itemized bill and ask to see

any part that was replaced."

Before you pull into any old service station, she says, check its physical appearance. "No garage can be immaculate but it should be neat and clean. And once you find a reliable garage—stick to it."

Twelve years ago Mrs. Treganowan didn't know "anything" about autos. While taking night courses toward a degree in English at the University of Pittsburgh, she applied for a part-time job as a bookkeeper in a garage. Her love affair with engines began shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Treganowan is surprised that most women, even those who have a car of their own, know nothing more about it than how to drive it. "And day to day maintenance is so important." Here are her basic tips on how to keep your car in good running order:

Change of oil is definitely on a time element. Oil should be changed every 60 days. This is especially true for women who act as the family chauffeur because oil breaks down much faster on short hauls. The engine oil should be changed every four months and a car should get a chassis lubrication

every 60 days.

Many automatic transmission failures are due to failure to change the transmission fluid. Actually she estimates that this

accounts for 75 per cent of all automatic transmission breakdowns. In most cases, the fluid should be changed every 12,000 miles.

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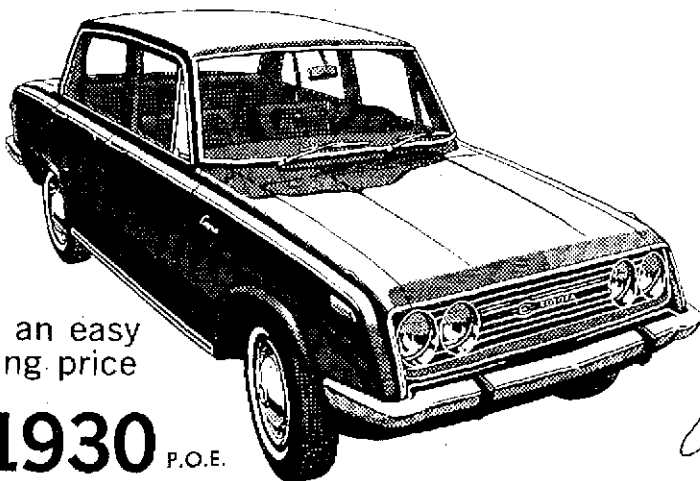
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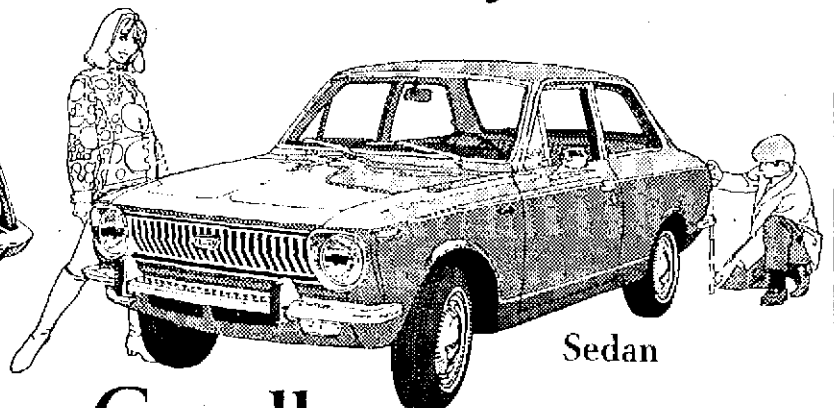
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Unclear road signs sour traffic studies

AP Newsfeatures

Leading factors in the rising accident rate throughout the country are hard-to-see, under-sized, and confusing roadway signs or, worse, no roadside signs at all.

A motorist, entering an intersection without proper signs, will tend to slow down,

change lanes or back up, thus creating a major traffic hazard.

This problem of poor signs is becoming increasingly a subject of research by traffic control, transportation and safety experts and insurance companies.

In recent years, liability payments made due to lack of proper road signs has spurred insurance companies to require guarantees from communities covered that road signs are up according to specific listings found in the U.S. Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

One example of what can happen to a community involves Ossining, N.Y. When a stop sign knocked down by Halloween pranksters at a crucial intersection there was not replaced, a subsequent accident resulted in a \$66,000 judgement against the village.

The National Safety Council estimates that 70 per cent of the two million miles of roads under county jurisdictions have sub-standard signs.

Studies authorized by the U.S. Department of Transportation indicate that adequate signs must not be clustered, must be sufficiently large, must be clear rather than ambiguous.

Most warning, speed and stop signs today are too small and are not visible 24 hours. A recommended minimum size for all signs is 30 inches. At the same time, the use of reflector material will allow a driver to see them anytime.

A four-year Michigan State

Calm woman success as driver tester

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Following an adult education course in driving nine years ago, Mrs. Mary Manley really "learned to drive when I was a school bus driver."

Now, as the first woman to pass a civil service exam and receive an appointment as New York State Road Test Examiner, she works within the Garden City Park, Valley Stream and North Bellmore area of Long Island.

To her position she brings a relaxing influence on nervous students taking their tests. She represents many things to her charges: to the men, a reaction of surprise and curiosity; to women, a steadying influence.

When off duty and not raising her three children, she attends Suffolk Community College part-time. Her husband James is a New York City policeman.

Her boss, William P. Connors, says "she's not easily shaken."



Broken stop sign, when not immediately replaced, is a frequent cause of accidents and sometimes results in lawsuit against municipality.

University study on traffic signs, the first to examine thoroughly the recognition values inherent in sign background color versus natural background color relationship, found:

1. Brilliant green performs best in most situations, especially against grass, dark hills or trees, buildings and highway bridge backgrounds.

2. A sign with poor contrast

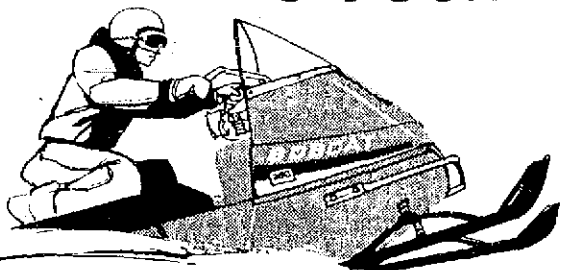
against the natural background has to be twice as big to provide an equivalent impact and meaning at the same distance.

3. For night contrast, all distance-and-direction highway signs should have reflectorized backgrounds for sharp contrast against night scenes. Lack of such contrast will reduce sign effectiveness up to 50 per cent.

The Safety Council notes that

people generally should be educated on the subject. The value and need for proper road signs, in good condition, must be underscored. Otherwise, hunters and pranksters will continue to use road signs for target practice where possible; destroyed signs will not be as quickly replaced; hazardous areas will remain so; and the number of highway accidents will continue to rise.

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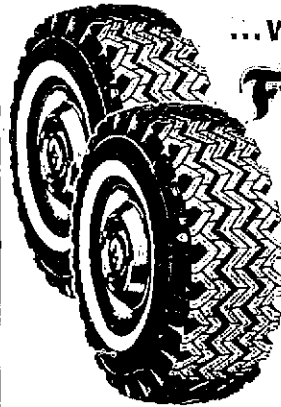
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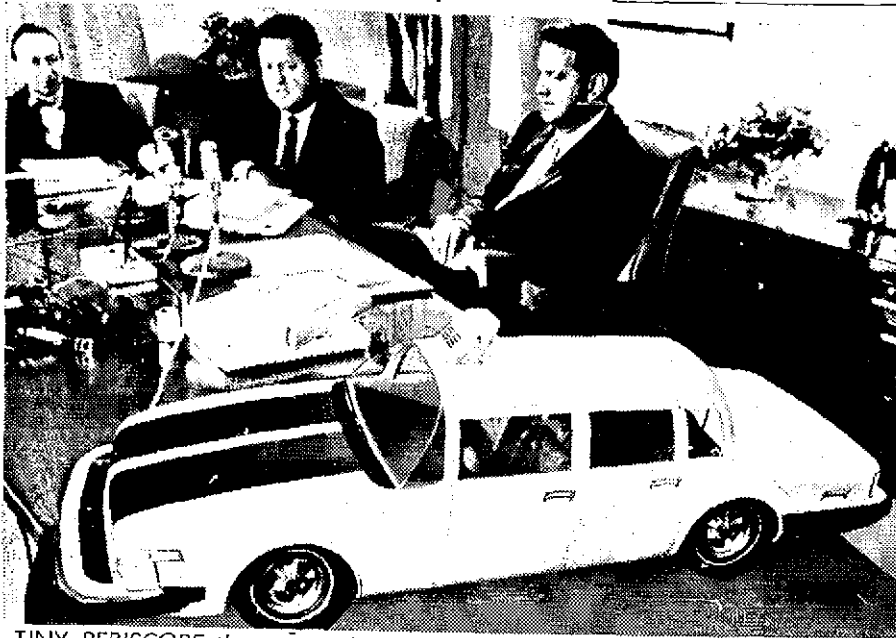
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TINY PERISCOPE that gives driver a panoramic view of the rear and sides and a bumper that extends 12 inches at speeds over 37 miles an hour are features of scale model safety car developed by engineers with New York State funds. From left to right are George Hildebrand of Fairchild Hiller, State Senator Edward Speno and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent Tofany.

Complex research center to test all auto uses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state of Ohio is planning a \$25 million transportation research center that may have a profound effect on the nation's highway system.

Several million dollars have been spent already on the project and if the voters provide sufficient funds a complicated set of facilities will be established on a 5,400-acre tract of land 45 miles northwest of Columbus, just south of the village of East Liberty.

Planned facilities will include a high-speed track and interchanges for driver-vehicle research; a three-mile track for intermediate speeds; an area 600 to 1,000 feet in diameter for studies of interchange design and operation; two straightaway tracks parallel to U.S. 33 to bring the public motorist into research; special tracks for studying vehicle accessories, fuels, traffic controls and road materials.

There will be a 6,000-foot airstrip for twin-engine jet aircraft; a complex of offices, laboratories, workshops, garages and computer and medical facilities.

The huge complex was first conceived in 1964 by two Ohio State University research engineers, Robert Tait and Dr. Johannes Schwar. Since then it has been fostered by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In September of 1966 the Ohio Department of Highways signed an agreement with OSD for acquisition of the land and for giving the university control over establishing the center, since its research departments already had \$2.7 million available in federal highway research contracts.

The school already had underway a federally-sponsored \$600,000 study to determine the feasibility of automated cars. Final testing on a fully-automated car is expected to be done at the center.

As the engineers conceived the center, they noted that the nation's transportation systems cannot be operated, maintained,

improved and expanded without research, and that no such overall facility existed.

They set these goals for the center.

—Conduct basic and applied research on the individual elements of the highway transportation system, following many different approaches.

—Contribute to the concerted national effort to ward highway safety through application of research skills in such areas as engineering, medicine, psychology, mathematics, education and law.

—Develop and test new materials, equipment and techniques.

—Do research and development in areas which, for lack of such facility, have remained largely unexplored.

—Create an image of highway research similar to that in

space and communications research.

—Provide a base for long-term research requiring continuous study and observation over a period of years.

—Explore technological feasibility of new forms of transportation, either by integrating existing forms, or developing new ones.

All departments of the university, in one way or another, will participate in the research.

Gov. Rhodes believes the center will open up new job opportunities by attracting new industry and assist existing industries.

At least one manufacturer of road construction equipment has inquired about using the facilities for tests, and this will be possible on a fee basis.

Car's cost per mile moves ahead

While the average American drives his car 12,000 miles yearly, the amount of money it costs to drive depends on many odd factors. One thing is agreed upon, however, in two recent studies: the price per mile of driving is up.

The cost of buying a car has gone up almost 10 per cent since 1965, and the operating cost has risen similarly—from the 1965 total of 10 cents per mile to 11.4 cents per mile in most American cities.

This, says the Automobile Legal Association report, is based on figures which take into account the fixed costs built

into operating a car (depreciation, insurance, taxes, license) plus daily expenses (gas, oil, repairs).

Sears

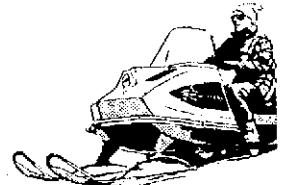
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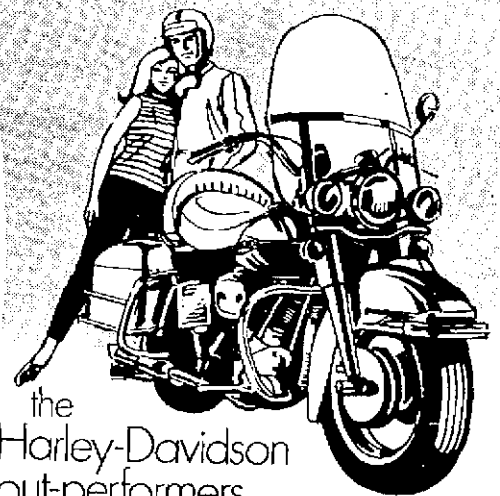
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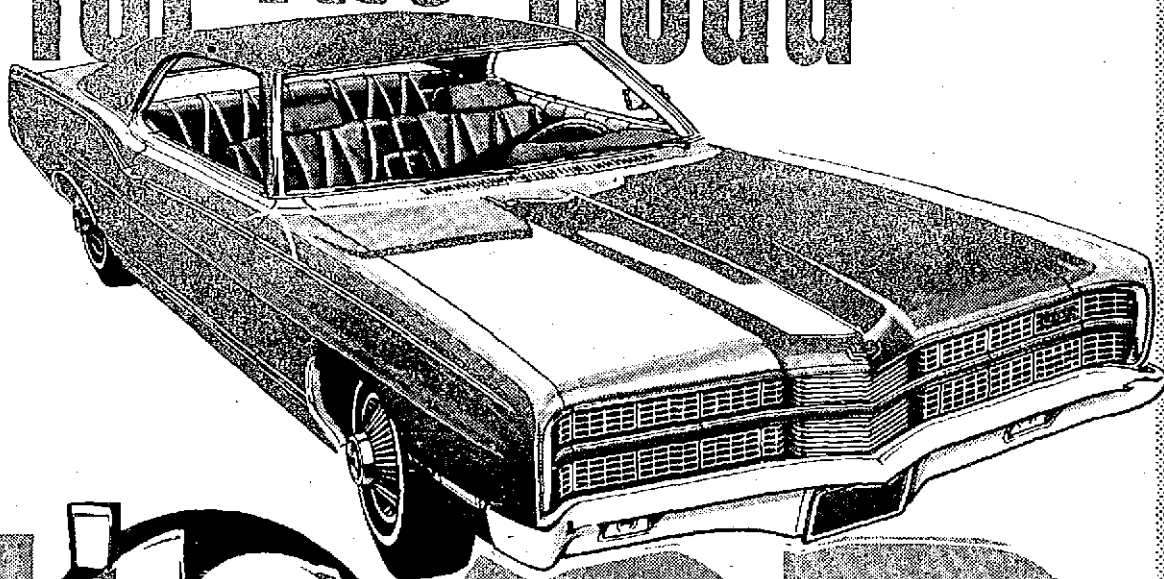
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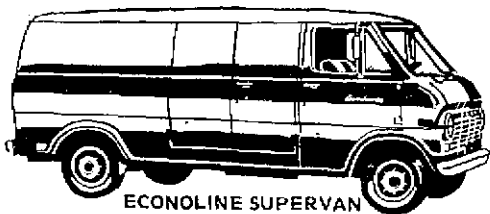
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